Cleaning Up



Two Japanese soldiers wait patiently for a comrade to finish his own personal clean-up after the Japanese had cleaned up Lotien, northwest of Shanghai. But the man in the huge kettle hurry-the water feels too luxurious after the grime and mud of the grim fighting of the Lotien

Rebels New Drive On Madrid

HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish Frontier, Oct. 12 .- UP) -The Spanreported ready today to launch an-

Last night's artillery bombardment of the capital was said to picion of his family history of inhave been the first of a series in sanity. preparation for a new assault. It was the heaviest in three months. More than 500 shells crashed into various parts of the city from all Armenian fixed his rage on him and

Many Killed, Wounded No estimate of the death toll could be made immediately. It was known that at least 20 had been killed and hundreds wound

Columbus birthday-there were eports from the Aragon front northeast of Madrid that the Nationalists had opened a new offensive and forced Loyalist troops back from several towns they captured several days ago.

Women Enlisted

ed effort to capture Gijon before

PLAN EXPEDITION

BERKELEY, Oct. 12 .- (UP)-University of California announced will sponsor a threeyear botanical garden expedition to remote areas of South America. Headed by Dr. T. H. Goodspeed, professor of botany, the party will for new floral specimens. The expedition will be divided into two theft. phases. The first year will be given over to preparation, plotting, mapping and assembly of personnel from all parts of the world.

fill two years, will be the actual exploration. Half the expedition's expenses will be underwritten by more than 100 California groups. more than 100 California groups.

PLAN SERVICES FOR

NEW YORK, Oct. 12. (UP) - Colorado river from here. morning in St. Thomas church, it family tomb at Staatsburg, N. Y. had no food or water.

Mills, 53, died suddenly yester-Mrs. Mills, the former Mrs. Dorothy Randolph Fell, daughter of the family at his bedside.

SHIPS RESUME PRACTICE NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 12.

Ships of the United States battle fleet have resumed day and night target practice off the coast of Southern California.

MEPLE, BOSTON TIE

NIPPON PLANES ATTACK BRITONS

American Consul To Syria Is Assassinated ISSPECIAL SESSION OF ENGLAND SEEKS IMMEDIATE ACTION AGAINST MUSSOLINI

ARRESTED CONGRESS IS CALLED

-J. Theodore Marriner, 45, American consul general and a brilliant plomatic service, was assassinated today by an Armenian to whom the consulate general had refused

The assassin was held murder charge. Police said there terday in Newport. Bay,. had been several cases of insan- young Johnny Jones, Balboa lad, ity in his family.

Police said the assassin that serves as bathtub is in no Mejardich Karayan, an Armenian. handle of a dredger appliance. They said Karayan fired six shots. Marriner was hit in the head, the accident occurred, Dee Wilbreast and thigh.

Died Instantly Marriner was driving in crooked street of the ancient city then the Armenian fired from a doorway with a revolver. Mar-

riner died almost instantly The Consul Generals chauffeur eaping from the car, caught the Persons nearby, recovering from their momentary as onishment, ran to the chauffeurs aid and the assassin was beaten severely before police arrived. It was quickly ascertained that ish Nationalist high command was for more than six weeks the Armenian had been trying persistently to float. other major offensive against Mad- get a visa to visit the United States. Attaches of the consulate general yacht Wabash, arrived on the refused it-perhaps because of sus-

> Slaver In Rage Marriner was not personally re sponsible for the refusal. But the

lay in wait to kill him. For days, police said, the Armen-

ian had studied Marriner's movements. He knew that each morning

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duty, was sitting with friends at a cafe counter when Robert Franklin Smith, reportedly a member of the national guard, his face masklin ed by a handkerchief and a revolver in his hand, entered. He in a space of a few hundred feet during the last 24 hours, police recently by the waiters and bartend for the American Bankers Association's 63d annual convention.

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According to police Clarke was notified when a truck collided with the committee of t covered James C. Jones, bartender, Dalhover 30, of Madison, Ind. with his gun. Officer Campbell irew his police revolver.

"Drop your gun," Campbell commanded. The youth, Campbell said, wheeled and fired. The bullet nicked

Campbell's chest, tearing through his coat.

Campbell fired, missed once, then fired again. The second bullet explore Patagonia, Chile, Central entered the youth's chest. He drop-Brazil and the Andean highlands ped dead. Police said Smith was

the second phase, expected to

cuperated today at his home in Warden Clarence A. Larkin of base in Seattle, base in Seattle, bath."

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Winterhaven Cal just across the Winterhaven, Cal., just across the Folsom prison.

Funeral services for Ogden L. The young "Country Doctor," Mills, former secretary of the who left Winterhaven at 9 a. m. vict knives in a Sept, 19 escape attreasury and Republican party Sunday to aid a sick man at a tempt by seven convicts, it was leader, will be held Thursday mine 46 miles east of here, was understood no appointment would found last night on a lonely road, be forthcoming until the outcome was announced today. Burial 50 miles southeast of here, where of Ryan's battle to regain his probably will be private, in the his car had stalled in the sand. He health becomes evident.

day of a heart attack in his home. son, a miner from the camp where which caused physicians at one ended a day-long hunt by two air- for his survival, delphia, was the only member of planes and a posse of sheriff's deing party had hunted in vain for him as far south as the Mexican

VIOLINIST PLANS DEBUT his Pacific Coast debut at the Vet- the last five as national advertistle in Columbus Day football Christian Sinding will form the the Chicago Tribune for eight The "Crime Chronicle," kept by "Picked up by police at Casa include personal observations of Dick Merrill flew across the Atmain part of Dicterow's program, lyears,

a small boy from drowning yeswas seriously injured and hurled was into the water by the whirling

Standing on a nearby float as liamson, daughter of Mayor H. H. Williamson of Newport Beach, his was one of a group of companmotor car through a narrow ions who witnessed the mishap. As the group waited breathlessfor the boy to reappear,

> Start Freedom Fight She found the unconscious boy trapped under the dredger and began her Aght to drag him free. Battling under water, tortured lungs straining for breath, she

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other was captured, and a G-man was wounded severely in a main Drive Ends installment-plan operators. street ambush here today.

sive were borne out by a decree mobilizing all women from 17 to of men sent to the front.

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 11.—
31, and his lieutenant, Clarence Lee campaign ended almost in sight of our rivals to our own operations and to convert ourselves into age. Slain were Gang Leader Al Brady. For the first time in several youth was shot fatally today by a ed by federal agents as the chief According to a report submitted quate salesmen of our own goods," —(UP)—Officials of the powerful (UP)—Two men were killed and hose on Bollowing today's meeting of a midwant demonstrated following today by a members of a midwant demonstrated following today by a members of a midwant demonstrated following today's meeting of a midwant demonstrated following today by a members of a midwant demonst

At the city jall authorities denied reports that Dalhover also had with the police department rebeen shot. They said his only in porting 100 per cent quota conuries were minor lacerations tributed the City Employes' divis-"probably received in the scuffle ion of the drive was 102 per cent with federal agents."

ed his cell. Gang "Wiped Out" The spectacular coup which fed- cent returns for their work.

eral agents were said to have wiped

TO REPLACE LARKIN

Although a dozen or more can-

NEW PULP DIRECTOR

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-(UP)-Street and Smith Publications, Inc., pulp magazine publishers, today an-SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—(UP) general manager. Peterson for the California juvenile authorities. scared. Slept in ditch remainder -Harold Dicterow, 17 year old last 15 years was associated with New York violin prodigy, will make the Scripps-Howard newspapers, Boston College and Temple Uni- erans's Auditorium here Oct. 19. ing director. Prior to his work in California and Arizona and We are now on freight headed versity today fought to a scoreless Works by Corelli, Max Bruch and with Scripps-Howard he was with staging two holdups since Sept. 16. for Tucson . . .

WASHINGTON, Oct. -President Roosevelt today sum- meeting in January. moned a special session of con-

gress to convene Nov. 15. called since Mr. Roosevelt assumed Mr. Roosevelt as the president office in March, 1933, is expected completed the address he to enact farm control and wages present to the nation in a a and hours legislation. Mr. Roose- side chat' tonight. girl had gone fearlessly to the conference.

Both of these scheduled for action in the last Congress but failed of approval in the closing days of the session. Convocation of a special session finally brought her burden to the had been repeatedly foreshadowed gram will consist chiefly of adsurface and got him aboard the by Mr. Rosevelt during addresses John Pulgencio, skipper of the coast and back.

The proclamation scene at the moment, and took the President will set forth in de-

> His general objectives are expected to be explained, however, in tonight's broadcast. ours bills, the program may in

lude power-flood control and

xecutive reorganization legislation

Chest Goal

volver in his hand, entered. He The man captured was James raising the total necessary to carry ing force behind it." out the entire community cam-

of its goal.

Two federal agents and a city Two divisions, No. 1, headed by oliceman all heavily armed, guard- Mrs. Charles F. Smith, colonel and Division No. 4, headed by Mrs. H. J. Howard, reported 100 per

PLANES START LONG TRIP SAN DIEGO, Oct, 12.--(UP)-

(Continued On Page 2, Column 1) Six giant navy bombing planes took off before sunrise today on ferred to Alaska.

severe exhaustion and dehydration after spending nearly 36 hours lost on the blazing Arizona desert, recuperated today at his home in The spending of the state of the division, and it is the job of the safety council to make personance of the division, and it is the job of the safety council to make personance of the division, and it is the job of the safety council to make personance of the division, and it is the job of the safety council to make personance of the division, and it is the job of the safety council to make personance of the division, and it is the job of the safety council to make personance of the division, and it is the job of the safety council to make personance of the division, and it is the job of the safety council to make personance of the division of

the house ways and means committee conferred with President Roosevelt today on plans to submit a general tax revision program 12 .- (UP) to the regular session of congress

Doughton and Rep. N. D. Ky., tax specialist of the ways The special session, second to be and means committee, met with WAY TO CHALLENGE BLACK'S

learly in November on the genera tax revision. Doughton expressed

year. He said the new tax projustments and revisions of the existing tax structure

BOSTON Oct. 12 .- (UP) -- Amer ernmental agencies and "grim"

". . . The future of savings in this country will depend upon our of men sent to the front.

Nationalist forces, meanwhile, plodded through rain and sleet on the Asturian front in a determin
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the convention keynote, "The and bartenders acted without au- ed while its driver, R. E. Sorkness. American Outlook."

NON-SKID BATHTUBS NEW SAFETY DEVICE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 11.— NEVADA P. W. A. HEAD a nonstop flight of approximate- feature of the home safety divisly 1200 miles to Seattle, Wash., to ion's exhibit at the national safety eplace a squadron recently trans- conference this week. The tub bottom is equipped with a "sure grip" The planes are P2Y3 bombers rubber tread, and the safety bathomprising patrol squad No. 7, er also has a handrail along the hey carried 45 to 50 men in com- side for sudden lurches when

didates have been mentioned as successors to Larkin, slain by con-ENDS AS POLICE MAKE ARREST

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 12.—(UP)—The brief but daring Ryan still is in Mercy hospital "bandit careers" of two 16-year-old Sacramento, Cal., youths His discovery by Harry Anderrecovering from knife wounds were ended today as one of them wrote in his notebook, the stricken man awaited him, point virtually to abandon hope chronicling their crime escapades:

"Picked up by police at Casa Grande."

whose names were withined, were captured on a freight train near captured on a freight train near Casa Grande, Ariz., after they had escaped the bullets of officers' guns in a wild chase near Gila

The address is scheduled for 9:30 p. m., E. S. T., and will be broadcast over all major radio networks.

Attorneys for Mrs. Hare said a second plan to enable Sir Hubert Wilkins to resume settlement of approximately \$14.
9:30 p. m., E. S. T., and will be broadcast over all major radio down last summer. nounced the appointment of John guns in a wild chase near Gila "Encountered cops. We ran. M. Peterson as vice president and Bend. They will be turned over to They shot at us. I was plenty

one of the boys to record the Grande."

Crimes Confessed

The two high school youths, make and model of cars they stole whose names were withheld, were and describe details of their tion.

of night. Had a cigaret this morn-Sheriff Roy Merrill said they ing. Now we are starting for Sacconfessed stealing 11 automobiles ramento . . . changed my mind.

PARIS, Oct. 12.—(UP)—Responsible quarters said to-PARIS, Oct. 12.—(UP)—Responsible quarters said to-day that the British government was exerting extreme pressure on France to open the Spanish frontier at once to permit a full flow of men and munitions to the Loyalists.

This assertion caused astonish-*tial reinforcements to Spain prope fact and to represent a definite Want Frontier Opened

new turn in the general European It is asserted that France has been urged strongly to withdraw Generally reports bad implied it her border patrols opposite Spain vas France that wanted to open and to declare the frontier wide

the frontier while Britain counseled open France, according to the inform-Seek Reprisals ants, is determined to weigh all According to the information to- consequences first. It is representday it is actually the British gov- ed that the French government man Robert L. Doughton of ernment that wants immediate ac- wants something more that of foreign volunteers from the a dangerous position. One danger,

Spanish Civil War. France and Britain seem agreed solini might send a large army hat Italy must be forced complete- Spain in retaliation. Then France ly to evacuate the Balearic Islands might see herself in a private war at once, and that Mussolini must with the Italian army on Spanish

COURT ELIGIBILITY IS SEEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(UP)—The Supreme Court

two petitions charging that the new tion again and, if sufficient per

justice was ineligible because the sonal interest was shown, obtain

ioners had established sufficient showed personal interest "other

CROM DENIES MOVE TWO ARE KILLED IN

MEXICALI, Baja Cali., Oct. 12. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 12. -

timatum demanding all foreigners be expelled from Lower California within 60 days and that their lands and property be expropriated by

RENO, Nev., Oct. 12-(UP)- to urge them to accept peace.

F. D. R. Ready For NEW PLANE BOUGHT

Except for a White House an- The club has been acting in an

interest-but "merely a than that of a citizen and a mem-

Neither of the petitioners in

Black cases decided yesterday

Henry Kelly, a Boston attorney

Hughes said, "That is insufficient.,

all ber of the bar of this cour

emoluments of that office were in- definite ruling from the court

creased by Congress while he was the justice's eligibility.

Hughes' explanation, it was be-he added tersely,

Justice Charles Evans

Hughes, in which the court denied

oleas was that neither of the peti-

general interest common to

nembers of the public."

of the Crom.

The union recently issued an ul-

timatum demanding all foreigners

and property be expropriated by

the All American canal, is being

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-(UP)

networks

the territorial government.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .--(UP)-Preparations were made here today for American participation in the forthcoming conference of Nine - Power treaty signatories with new conferences in progress between British embassy and state department officials.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 12. - (UP) -Three British embassy motor cars. flying the Union Jack, were attack. ed today by airplanes on the road from Nanking to Shanghai, where less than six weeks ago an airplane attack on the British Ambassador to China caused a British-Japanese crisis.

Members of the embassy party said that the planes were Japantheir conviction that the planes were Japanese, notified the Japtaxes would be necessary next was believed today to have indicated a way to challenge the anese consulate general of the atconstitutional eligibility of Hugo L. Black to sit as one of tack.

Embassy officials said they would make no statement before tomoref after studying the decision of attorney representing litigants be- row, but began at once to send urgent official dispatches.

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Lawyers pointed out that the Albert Levitt, former assistant to ourt's reason for rejecting the the Attorney General and Patrick

Charles Clarke, operator of the Main Drive-In Market at Main and Chestnut streets, was accused of assault vesterday in a complaint Mitchell on request of Frank Red. man, member of the Butchers' Union.

Clarke, who has refused to sign an agreement with the Butchers'

President Tom K. Smith of St. eigners "need feel no alarm" over Oceanside, was killed when a car released him on his own recogniz-

thority when they claimed support sought to aid the injured in Big-FORD WORKERS IN "LOCKOUT STRIKE" ENDS AFTER PARLEY

(UP)-Leaders of the United Au-COALDALE, Pa., Oct. 12 .- Thir- tomobile Workers union today -seven anthracite miners ended placed pickets at the showrooms of eir underground sit down strike all Ford dealers in Kansas City as er Governor George H. Earle made a part of a "lockout strike" against at the Coaldale Colliery today afttwo trips down the 1252 foot shaft the Ford Motor company.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 12 .--

The company's sprawling assem-The miners, bearded and grimy bly plant here was closed in a mand of Lieut-Commander R. L. reaching for the soap or faucet. Homes are the scene of more from San Diego bay at about 4:30 accidents than highways, accord-

> Centro, Calif.
>
> Felt will take over his new position Nov. 1, when the Nevada office is due to close. The California of the Strikers had obtained permission from Richmann and that if the strikers had obtained permission from Richmann and that he workers in hopes of forcing them into a company union, and that he which said that if the strikers had obtained permission from Richmann and the california of the strikers had obtained permission from Richmann and the california of the strikers had obtained permission from Richmann and the california of th office is due to close. The Cali-would leave the pit, most of their fornia job, to be constructed on demands would be granted.
>
> which said that if the strikers and T. Frankensteen, assistant president of the national U. A. W. A., to call a lockout strike and enforce it with pickets.

\$75,000 SUIT SETTLED SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12 .--

U)-The suit of Mrs. Charlotte

"Fireside Chat" TO All IN SEARCH Hare, against the United Air Lines or \$75,000 damages as the result of the death of her husband, Paul Hare, who was killed in the crash -President Roosevelt will dis-cuss six subjects tonight in a Explorers Club announced today year, was reported today to have "Fireside Chat" with the na- that the Russian government had been settled out of court. Attorneys for Mrs. Hare said &

POLICEMAN KILLS SELF nouncement that the "chat" would advisory capacity to the Russian OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 12.—(UP)

include six subjects, its contents government in the search. The Patrolman George M. Staton, 44, were guarded carefully. It was plane, purchased through the Am- died today five hours after he shot believed, however, that the Presi- torg Trading Corporation from An- himself in the head at his home. dent will give a comprehensive re- glo-American Good Will Corona- His parents told fellow police he view of the national situation, and tion Flight, Inc., is the one in which had been despondent over ill health his recent tour of the northwest, lantic and back last summer. 'in the last 18 months.

PUBLIC ENEMY

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out Indiana's Brady gang, was en of a New England main street, A hardware store clerk's tip off to the police chief was credited with ending an 18-month hunt.

Two weeks ago this clerk sold to Brady and Shaffer a quantity of ammunition. The unusual size of the sale caused him to report it to Police Chief T. I. Crowley. He in turn sent to Washington to check the customers' descriptions against federal records.

A circular listing Brady, Shaffer and Dalhover came back and the clerk identified the first two the customers. The clerk recalled that the customers had said they would return "in a couple of

On the basis of Crowley's report, 17 federal agents were sent here and had been in Bangor four

This array of officers were conand around Dakin's sporting good store when the gangsters' sedan, bearing Ohio license plates, was driven up and parked shortly before 9 a. m. Dalhover entered the store first

and was greeted by federal agents. "Where are your partners?" an

agent asked Bullets Rain

Before he could answer Brady and Shaffer began firing from the street, drilling holes through the store's plate glass windows. fusillade of bullets dropped Brady and Shaffer as they spun around and headed back toward their car. The bullets narrowly missed James Seeley, 22, clerk who was sweeping the sidewalk. He flattened himself on the walk while bullets whined above him. Six customers inside the store sought shelter behind counters.

Shep Hurd, 40, the store manager, said "25 or 30 shots" were

When the shooting ended, Brady and Shaffer lay dead in the street. Walsh was sprawled on the floor Dalhever was struggling in the grips of other agents.

Hurd got out his movie camera at the start of the shooting and recorded 50 feet of film. Afterward he said:

"I was the one who furnished the police with the original tip on this gang and they tell me I'm in line for a \$1500 reward, \$500 on each of the gangsters."

PLAN EROSION TOUR

An opportunity to see first hand the erosion control measures that have been undertaken in the El Toro, Lemon Heights and Orange Parke acres districts will be offered tomorrow, according to W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor. Growers will meet at 10 a. m., at the Tustin Hills Lemon association packing house, which is located about one-quarter of a mile north of East First street on Newport Transportation will be pro-

Homer Still "At Home" With Stranger

Anybody lost a homing pig-

J. G. Sutherland, of 115 Del Mar Avenue, Costa Mesa, has one that dropped in on him last night. The bird has a band about each leg, one bearing the initial K.

Sutherland can't understand why the pigeon decided that his home was its home. But, being unable to argue the bird out of the notion, he sent out a call today for the owner, if any, to call for the homer.

THIS

EASY TO PAY FOR!

25c a week for 12 weeks

Pays for a \$3.00 present 50c a week for 12 weeks

Pays for a \$6.00 present

75c a week for 12 week

Pays for a \$9.00 present

\$1.00 a week for 12 weeks

Pays for a \$12.00 present

NO INTEREST

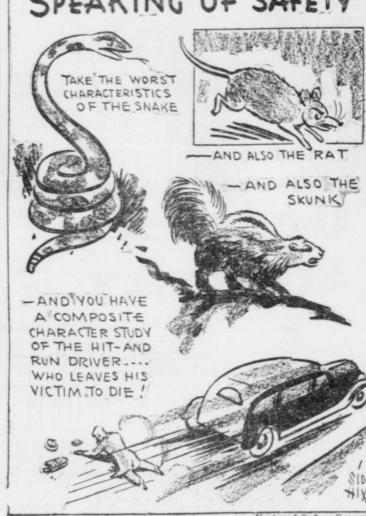
Hot Point

Aimee Du Pont Weds Suddenly



The engagement of Aimee du Pont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eu gene du Pont and sister of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., to Walter F. Wickes, Jr., was a matter of record, so Wilmington, Del., society awaited invitations to a fancy wedding. But the young couple, seen together above, fooled all, including their parents, by unexpectedly being married at Baltimore.

SPEAKING OF SAFETY



-National Safety Council

ED WYNN IN COURT

Give Something

Start now!

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- (UP)-The board of tax appeals today tax deficiency assessments total-

Paid For!

your gift at Turner's . . .

pay only a few cents a

week and by Christmas

your electrical appliance

gift will be paid for. Tur-

ner's carry only standard approved electric appli-

ances—the best there is!

Waffle Irons, \$3.95 to \$12.50

Mixmasters, \$24.50

Electric Clocks, \$2.05 to \$24.75

Turners Handle Only

Approved Electrical Appliances

Everhot

ing \$395,817 for the years 1932- street CHRISTMAS

Pick out

PLAN R. R. IMPROVEMENTS PLAN R. R. IMPROVEMENTS of Edgar J. Skeezer at his St. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—(UP) Louis penthouse. (Onyx bathtub -Trustees of the Western Pacific piped for brandy and soda. Shower Railroad, now undergoing reorgan- bath of St. Louis beer.) ization under bankruptcy proceedngs, had a petition on file in the ing.) federal district court today for per-mission to spend \$5,100,000 on equipment and road improvements in-the-Puss in his air-conditioned

Ira Chandler reported to police

You and Your Friends

transferred to the New York cal- Mr. and Mrs. Gene Morrison of Mrs. L. A. Irvin, 1312 North Baker stuffed mattress.)

H. B. Sheppard, Lacy and Well- bicycle. ngton streets, has rejoined Mrs. Sheppard and the family after a Gene Flaxy, share-cropper of East three weeks' business trip to Idaho Cornflake, Ark. (Guest room consists of duplex hammock on front falls, Ida., his former city.

PROWLER FLEES

night that a prowler had been night guests on \$1,500,000 boudoir rd around his home at 610 set at Paraversal studio. Edward th Van Ness street. The in- decides to abdicate again and sign ruder had fied before the arrival a six months' lease.
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PHOENIX

HOSIERY

They wear longer and look lovelier

New Fall shades in 2-thread, 3-

89c, \$1, \$1.15, \$1.25

on the leg-run resisting, too.

thread, 4-thread and 7-thread.

U. S. CONSUL IS NIPPON PLANES ASSASSINATED RAID BRITONS

near the seaport part of town.

ed as an American citizen.

National Safety Congress today.

type "chemical breath smeller," to

decide the much disputed question

a professor of biochemistry and

Symptoms Shown

"Most individuals will show def-

when alcohol in the blood has

parts per thousand, which corres-

about six ounces of whiskey cir-

"However, lower concentrations

render most people unsafe drivers,

Mrs. Charles Cuff

PLACENTIA, Oct. 12. - Mrs.

Attending were Mrs. Robert Sea-

Mrs. A. P. Patten, Mrs. Mary Sum-

Ken Murray

ions, here's their route:

Second day. New York City Over night guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Van Swishen, old Riviera friends,

in their triplex Park avenue apart-

ment. (Choice of 36 rooms, not in-

Fifth day, Travel. By tandem

Sixth day. Over night guests of

Seventh day. Over night guests

Eighth day. Travel. (Hitch-hik-

Ninth day. West Cheyenne, Wyo.

Over night guests of Chief Rain-

at intersection of Mojave desert

Eleventh day, Hollywood, Over

Our

Phoenix

Hosiery

Club

The 13th

Pair

Free

and Imperial valley.)

cluding the bowling alleys.)

vidual soap.)

piazza.)

"VITA-BLOOM"

218 W. 4th Street, Santa Ana

· SAYS:

Section Hostess

centia, Monday afternoon.

walt, and Mrs. Cuff

ska and Duchess of

a driver unsafe, he said.

culating in the body.

muscle to obey the brain.'

go slowly

toxicology.

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at about the same time Marriner Mayor O. K. Yui of Shanghai notored from his hill-top residence said six airplanes were involved in outside the city to the consulate, the attack.

He said that he had received an official telephone message from The assassin selected for his ambush a narrow part of a street the British embassy asserting that where congestion obliged traffic to the attacking planes were Japan-

One of the British embassy par-There was a report that the ty was Flight Lieut. S. S. Murray Armenian had once been naturalizbullet nearly hit Murray's foot. H. M. Braham, a member of the nsular staff, also was in the par-

> Braham said that as the car eared Shanghai, at the village of nghong, the planes appeared. Suspecting an attack, Braham said, al lmembers of the party left the cars and scattered to fields alongside the road.

In the party, in addition to the esistant air attache and the con-KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 12 .late attache, were Consul Gener-Herbert Phillips, Wing Com-(UP)-Two jiggers of whiskey rennander H. S. Kerb, air attache, E. der a person unfit to drive an auto-Hall Patch, British embassy finan mobile, Dr. Rollo N. Harber, Inial adviser and Lieut. Francesco diana university professor, told the ibezzi of the Italian navy. Hall Patch was present when Japanese lones attacked the British ambas-Dr. Harber made tests with a new sador's car.

Incident Serious

The incident today was regarded of when a driver is drunk. He is all the more seriously because it was learned that the British embassy notified Japanese authorities that the cars were leaving Nanking Three ounces of whiskey, or a for Shanghai. In the previous incilittle less than two jiggers, was dent Japanese insisted that there

enough to fog the brain and make had been no such notification. Also, as the Italian navy Lieutenant joined the British embassy conference on the attack, it was believnite symptoms of intoxication ed that an Italian protest was like-

It was relieved certain that Great reached about one and one-half Britain would protest to Japan. Only recently did Britain close the ponds to the alcohol equivalent of dangerous incident precipitated by a Japanese airplane attack on the automobile in which Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hughessen, British amof body alcohol, even down to one bassador to China, was drivinghalf this figure, are sufficient to along the same roads-from Nanking to Shanghai on August 26. since this amount greatly increases Sir Hughe was gravely wounded. reaction time, or time required for He arrived at Manila October 8, on his way to the Philippine mountains to recuperate.

Red Cross Funds Allotted Savage fighting broke out on the shanghai front today.

Nelton T. Johnson, American amossador to China, allotted \$100,000 appropriated by the American Red Cross to Chinese relief.

Charles A. Cuff. chairman, was Throughout last night and the hostess to the Booklovers section early hours of this morning, artilof the Placentia Round Table club lery, naval guns and machine guns at her home on Palm drive, Plawere roaring around Shanghai. Much of the fighting was hand to hand, some in the narrow streets mans of Fullerton, Mrs. Bruce of northern Shanghai. But still it Miller, Mrs. W. J. Cohoe, Mrs. was not the "big push." Mary Timmons, Miss Emily Cuff, Fifteen Japanese planes rained

combs on the Shanghai-Woosung railroad just north of the interna-

TOKYO, Oct. 12 .- (UP)-Japanese leaders plan to inaugurate tomorrow a campaign to mobilize the entire nation behind their prosecution of the Chinese war, it was

earned today. The campaign is intended to co-HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 12 .- If the incide with the approval by the uncil and Emperor Hironing over here to study housing hito tomorrow of a surprise advisory council of 10 eminent men First day. Arrive New York har- with extraordinary war time powbor. Spend night at Ellis Island. ers.

Court Notes

Public Administrator E. R Ab- campus. Third day. Over night guests of bey has filed a petition in superior Joe and Annie Pflzwcz, coal mining couple of East Scranton, Pa. court for letters of administration over the estate left by the late nmunity wash basin, but indi-Hannah H. Maryatt, who died Fourth day. Over night guests at October 9. The estate is valued

> Frank, of Costa Mesa, and Victor, Small was Miss Mary Helene Anof San Diego, according to a pe- derson, daughter of D. W. Andertition for letters of administration, son of Bagley, Ia. just filed in superior court,

Two actions for divorce, both charging cruelty, were filed yesterday in superior court, one by Ila and Chief Deputy Maurice Enderle Lloyd, of Santa Ana, against Rich- returned yesterday from Stockton ard W. Lloyd, and the other by Eleanor Block, of Fullerton, against Andrew J. Block. The Wednesday Thursday and Friday. Blocks separated last Saturday, Standardization of forms of prothe Lloyds yesterday, according to deedure for assessors was discuss the complaints filed. Tenth day. Travel. (Bus. Lunch

Rides Out Soviet Purge



Only two of Russia's famous five marshals remain after recent "purges", and one of those is Marshal Simeon Mikhailovich Budenny, whose striking resemblance to Dictator Stalin is easily noticeable in this recent portrait in which Budenny carries a huge, unsheathed broadsword over his shoulder instead of the customary marshal's baton. Former chief of cavalry, Budenny is now in charge of the Moscow military district.

C. I. O. Freshman



His father is an "executive," John L. Lewis, Jr., assured the registrar at Princeton University, where the son of the C. I. O. head has enrolled as a freshman candidate for a bachelor of science degree. He wears the frosh cap as he sets out for a stroll on the

COUPLE RETURNS SOON

YORBA LINDA, Oct. 12-James A. Small and his bride, who are endar the action of Ed Wynn, radio comedian, protesting income
tax deficiency assessments total
Mrs. L. A. Irvin 1312 North Paker

Fourth day. Over night guests at White House. (Use of Abraham touring in Northern California, at "less than \$10,000" and the heirs are unknown, the petition on Palm avenue November 1, according to work received here.

The late Mary Temple, of Costa
Mesa, who died July 16, 1936, left
a \$1000 estate to her two sons,

Frank of Costa

OFFICIALS RETURN

County Assessor James Sleeper ed at the convention, they stated

Second Street Entrance to Grand Central Market (Opposite Gas Company)

PEACHES

Sweet Corn

APPLES

BRUSSEL SPROUTS

Onions

(Continued From Page 1)

over from the exhausted girl. He applied first aid and artificial according respiration to the injured, halfdrowned boy, then took him ashore drive for enactment of the Genin his row-boat, and brought him eral Welfare act, will be related to the Newport Beach hospital. Later, the boy was removed to St. Joseph hospital, Orange. He was believed to be suffering from with the developments throughout a skull fracture and possible internal injuries.

The injured boy is a son of W. "Scotty" Jones, of Balboa, The accident took place at the Croft says. and Neville dredger, anchored near the harbor entrance

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 12-(UP)-In the face of a severe Santa Ana bus line, was granted tropical storm, raging off the coast of Baja California, a coastguard amphibian plane left here today on a mercy flight to San will be allowed to extend his South Quintin bay, on the Mexican coast. Main street line to St. Andrews was pilot of the plane.

The mercy flight was undertaken when the coastguard base was advised that a member of street. the crew of the freighter Lihue required immediate medical attention, after a piece of steel had become imbedded in his eye. First word of the sailor's injury

was received Sunday when the patrol boat Perseus left to contact the the injured man became more civic ceremonies October 1. critical it was decided to send the big plane. Name of the injured sailor was

ot known here.

levard and Highway 101 yesterday GIRL SAVES BOY GROUP TO DISCUSS. WELFARE MEASURE

Three persons were slightly inured last night or early today in

Orange county automobile acci-

E. H. Goodale, 1049 West Chestnut street, Santa Ana and Miss

street, Santa Ana, were hurt when

the automobile driven by Goodale

struck a tree on the highway near

Costa Mesa at 2:50 a. m. today.

Goodale's lip was split and Miss

Maxwell sustained a cut on the left

The couple reported the accident

to the Santa Ana police depart-

ment and were given first aid at

the police station before Dr. Harry

Evelyn Brown, 19, Orange, was

injured early last night when the

automobile in which she was rid-

ing with Philip Frostifer, also of

Orange collided with an automobile

driven by Jesus Rubalcava of Los

Angeles, at Tustin and Yorba roads,

east of Orange. Miss Brown was

taken to her home after the acci-

No one was injured when the

truck driven by Ciprino Leon col-

of Alvin E. Hargrove, Anaheim, at

ided with the parked automobile

the intersection of Manchester bou-

Huffman was called for treatment

Billie

side of her chin.

of the injuries.

dent.

Maxwell, 931 Spurgeon

The General Welfare Legion, Santa Ana post, will meet at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Y.M.C.A., according to Frank Kendall, presi-

Progress on all fronts of the by H. F. Kenny, secretary of the 19th congressional district organi-Southern California where Townsend clubs and Congressional district boards are turning over to the newer form of organization, he

COUNCIL NOTES

Demand for \$585 by Mrs. L. P. Alexander who sustained foot inuries July 17 when she caught her foot in an obstruction on East Walnut street and fell, was referred to the city attorney for investigation last night by the Santa Ana city council.

C. H. Eckles operator of the permission by the city council to make changes in the regular bus service. Under the request Eckles C. H. Harris, machinist's mate, place and discontinue the East Fourth, Wright and East First street service for the purpose of extending service on South Birch

LEAPS FROM BRIDG

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 12 .-(UP)-Police today recorded death of the first person to commit suicide from Sacramento's new I Lihue. As the condition of street bridge, opened to traffic at

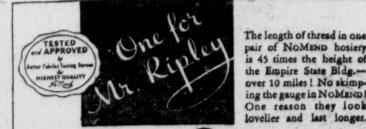
> The victim, who jumped into the Sacramento river from the structure. was believed to have been Roland J. Tubbs, 46.

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Southern California — Increasing cloudiness tonight and Wednesday; little change in temperature; moderate westerly wind off coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Cloudy and mild tonight and Wednesday; probably followed by rain; moderate southwest wind.

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Northern California — Increasing cloudiness tonight and Wednesday; probably rain on coast Wednesday and in interior Wednesday night; cocler in interior Wednesday; general to moderate southerly wind off cocst.

Sierra Nevada—Increasing cloudiness tonight and Wednesday; little change in temperature; general southerly wind.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Sacramento, Santa Clara and San

change in temperature; general southerly wind.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys—Increasing cloudiness tonightand Wednesday; probably followed by rain Wednesday night or Thursday; slightly cooler Wednesday; light variable wind.

Salinas valley—Increasing cloudiness tonight and Wednesday; probably with rain Wednesday night; mild temperature; westerly wind.

Washington and Oregon—Fair east and partly cloudy in west portlon with fog tonight and Wednesday; little change in temperature; general changeable wind off coast.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 3 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 55 at 6 a. m. to 92 at noon. Relative humidity was 40 per cent at 5 p. m.

TIDE TABLE Wednesday, Oct. 13
High
5:31 a.m. 4.0 ft. 10:51 a.m. 3.0 ft
3:56 p.m. 4.2 ft. 11:06 p.m. 0.8 ft

EMERGENCY CALLS

In case of fire, accident or emergency, call telephone operator and she will give your message to proper authorities.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Frederick Donald Marquardt, 22;
Fredericka Louise Kramer, 18, Los Angeles.

Manuel C. Maese, 44, Pasadena;
Felicitas Guzman, 46, Los Angeles.
Raymond Foster Mahood, 22, Los Angeles; Catherine Jean McHarg, 21, Santa Monica.
James Charles McKinnon, 28, March Field; Velma Estes, 30, Riverside.
Maris Edward Newland, 22, Newport Beach; Irene Myrtle McIntee, 21, Newport Beach; Irene Myrtle McIntee, 21, Newport Beach; Irene Myrtle McIntee, 21, Newport Beach, Ramon Najera, 26, Anaheim; Lydia Mary Perez, 16, Costa Mesa.
Philip Stewart Pfeiffer, 23, Brea; Margie Frances Rodger, 19, Fullerton.
Philip Nicholas Pattengill, 21, Azusa; Martha Elizabeth Bailey, 20, Huntington Park.
Albert N. Pogue, 34; Jane M. Murphy, 38, Whittier.
Jesse Reed, 44, Los Nietos; Lilia Rice, 40, Norwalk.
Jerry Leo Ryan, 37; Betty Irene Adams, 16, Los Angeles.
Randolph Midway Rusk, 24, Torrance; Una Lorre Parker, 20, Garden Grove.
Suco Serisawa, 27; Mary Tanaka.
24, Long Beach.
Robert Cabot. Sherman, 22, Los

24. Long Beach, Robert Cabot Sherman, 22, Los Angeles; Juanita Vern Choate, 17.

Minchester.
Manuel Vergas, 27, Buena Park;
Margarit Parra, 19, Lomita.
Ules Grant Webster, 24; Ruth Marian Aylward, 21, Los Angeles.
Herman Walter Colvin, 28; Violet
Amy Fitt, 30, Los Angeles,
Gustav Anton Danielson, 36; Myrtle
Lillian Nielsen Sherwood, 27, Los Angeles geles. Herman Carl Egert, 26; Emilie Di-

Los Angeles. Luther Hughes, 28, Compton; Pan-sy C. Evans, 21, La Habra. John Joseph Juhasz. 21, Los An-John Joseph Juhasz, 21, Los Angeles; Addie Esther Zander, 18, Glendale.

Marriage Licenses Issued

William Edgar Le Blanc, 24, Long Beach; Cdrolyn Elise Billingsley, 21, Santa Ana. Fred Epperly Jr., 22, Anaheim; Gladys D. Owen, 18, Orange. Henry Moser, 27, Santa Ana; Helen Evelyn O'Brien, 27, Santa Ana. Ross Bravo Perez, 27, Riverside; Elnora Marie Yorba, 22, Anaheim.

DEATHS

HAYLEY—Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hayley, of Tustin, Oct. 10, 1937. Funeral was held today at 9 a. m. from Smith and Tuthiil's chapel. Interment Fairhaven cem-



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Othe weather Southern California — Increasing cloudiness tonight and Wednesday, cloudiness tonight and Wednesday, little phase in temperature; moder-

Santa Ana evening high schools for last night.

The dearth of apprentices here, as elsewhere, moved the crafts to take advantage of the federal-state carefully selected than ever be- mittees named by the Orange machinery provided to remedy the fore, and parents may be confishortage, the committee explained dent of careful supervision," said ficers Association of America, at a last night, through its spokesman. Henderson, who stated that ar-Contractor Thermon Means, With Means was G. W. Bassett, secretary-manager of the Orange County Builders Exchange, and Everett E, Parks, Santa Ana architect.

Setup Already Here

The committee discovered, however, that there will be no necessity of building an organization to carry out the plan here; that the schools already have the machinery ready and can organize five or six classes on short notice.

Mrs. Golden Weston, director of adult education, gave the board and the committee this information, stating that the new federal legislation referred to is merely a renewal of former legislation, under which the plan was already estab-

Pay Raises Doubt

The local co-ordinating board or executive authorized by the federal-state set-up will not be neces. sary here, it was stated, thus saving the expense of such an official. Instructors are already teaching classes in the evening high schools and another, selected by the crafts themselves, could be added, said Superintendent Henderson, who said the local board is "ready to go" whenever the crafts are ready

Whether a local craftsman would be interested in taking the job of instructor at \$4 for two hours of teaching was a doubt expressed by the committee. That is the rate of an known to Anaheim police only pay offered.

Mrs. Weston said the classes are to those seeking a hobby.

Class For Carpenters While it will be necessary for the school district to provide funds for launching the classes, attendance probably would bring in more after a few months, it was stated. from illness. The local funds are repaid from state-federal money, the classes be-

Herman Carl Egert, 26; Emilie Diane Ferreira, 20, Los Angeles.
Andrew Jackson Ecord Jr., 19; Lucille Hudson, 18, Los Angeles.
Harry Frank Forbes, 20, Whittier; Agnes Mary Stewart, 17, Montebello.
Bennie Fred Garcia, 20, Corona; Raquel Benitez, 18, Santa Ana.
Louis Gail Gooley, 32, Huntington Beach; Anna Agnes Beaudette, 30, Huntington Beach.
Donald Carlyle Higgins, 23, Los Angeles; Winnifred Wright, 22, West Los Angeles.

State-federal money, the classes being financed from the George-Dean federal fund, matched by state funds.
Contractor Means said last night that the crafts probably would favor starting with classes in several of the building crafts, beginning perhaps with a class for carpenter apprentices. that the crafts probably would fav- parents' home,

The committee was instructed to

Edward Klein, director of the Federal Music Project band which has been giving a series of evening concerts each Wednesday at Birch Park, announced today that the concerts will be presented in the afternoon, hereafter, beginning at

The program for this Wednesday will be a popular one with the wellknown march, "Thunder and LEONARD—In Santa Ana, October 12, 1937, Mrs. Laura B. Leonard. aged 80 years, of 511 South Birch street. Funeral arrangements are being made by the Winbigler Mortuary. Announcement will be made later.

Blazes" opening the concert. The music of this interesting selection is reminiscent of the "Entrance of the Gladiators" used frequently to announce the spectacular features of circuses the world over. Blazes" opening the concert. The of circuses the world over.

STERLING—In San Fernando Government hospital. October 11, 1937, Felix Sterling, aged 36 years, of 1309 West Second street, Santa Ana. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jennetta Sterling and two children. Juanice and Loretta Sterling. Funeral announcement will be made later by the Winbigler Mortuary.

A very old type of Gavotte—Louis XIII—by Ghys, a composition of stately measures remindful of the chamber music danced to by the courtiers of the old royal courts, will be played, followed by the brilliant III Guarany Overture by Gomez. A very old type of Gavotteby Gomez.

Lending variety to the program will be excerpts of the most popular tunes from the Romberg musical show. Following the "Funeral March of a Marionette," the concert will conclude with "The Conqueror" (King).

Funeral services for Joseph Grant albott, 72, Los Angeles, brother of Judge J. F. Talbott and Mrs. E. B. Smith, both of Santa Ana, will be conducted today at the E. C. Overholtzer mortuary, Los Angeles. Interment will be made in Ingle-

wood Park cemetery. Mr. Talbott, a native of Iowa, and resident of Southern California for 40 years, was in the real estate business in Los Angeles for many years and died at his home at 1035 outh Stafford street, after an illness of one month.

CHICKENS STOLEN

Mrs. Allen Jones, 1426 Fruit street, reported to police late yesterday that four chickens had been taken from her yard last Friday. The thief had taken three Red pullets and a black Cornish game rooster, Mrs. Allen said.

PLAN TO WED Joe A. Gremminger, 23, of Pla-centia, and Evelyn L. Milton, 17, of Los Angeles, have filed notice of intention to wed in Riverside,

SCHOOL AUTHORITIES APPROVE WPA RECREATIONAL PROJECTS

With the approval of local school authorities, a program of after-school activities, including sports and handcrafts, under direction of WPA workers, will be held every afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, except Saturdays, at nine elementary schools of the city, it was announced today by School Superintendent Frank A. Henderson.

Officers were elected and com-

county chapter of the Reserve Of-

meeting last night in the offices of

infantry reserve, of Anaheim, was

Class To Open

was elected vice-president.

introduce the speaker.

The programs will be conducted* at McKinley, Spurgeon, Wilson, training of apprentices in various crafts loomed today following apmont, Franklin and Delhi schools. proval of the board of education for Lincoln and McKinley schools will the plan, requested by a committee have a Saturday program from 9 representing the building trades, which appeared before the board last night.

rangements for the program had the Orange County Auto club in been made through his office. Santa Ana. Major R. E. Smith,

The First National Trust and Savings Bank of Fullerton has lows: petitioned superior court to de- Edward M. Hall, field artillery re-Beckman, husband of the deceased, estate.

the cers training school will be con-Controversy has arisen, pank's petition states, over such tinued at the auto club offices, on rights and liabilities, dealing with the second Monday of each month. And building contractor; Loren erection of \$2150 barn by Beck- under direction of Maj. W. L. Moore, of the Southern Counties

Missing Woman Taken To Home camp commander, as host, o'clock dinner will be served.

Missing from her home in Downey since October 2, a young womas Mrs. White, walked into Anaheim police station yesterday afopen to all persons desiring to fol-low the occupation, but not open member nothing about herself.

Officers found a Downey address in her handbag, notified the sheriff's substation at Downey and discovered that a woman answering her description had disappeared October 2 and was susceptthan that the district expends, ible to lapses of memory resulting ple tomorrow, it was announced planning commission, James G. Mrs. White's father, Charles P.

Jay, 424 Rarian, Downey, was notified and called for the woman, the coming year. federal fund, matched by state She recognized him immediately

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Register Book Sale Stays On Uptrend

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This was the report today from R. M. Conklin, circula-tion manager of The Reg-ister, who said sales of the volume had gained surprisigly during the last two days.

"Everyone who examines the book," he said, "seems elated over the great 'coverage' in the single volume, and nine out of every 10 who examine it, are purchasers.' The second shipment of books was placed on the market last week by popular de-

re-elected president of the chap-Lt. Colonel Henry E. Jackson, auxiliary reserve, of Santa Ana, chapter re-elected First Lieutenant T. E. McLeod, infantry reserve, Santa Ana, as secretary-Committees were named as fol-

Membership-First Lieut. street making oral objections to in Chicago which may prove to be termination purposes of a trust serve, Santa Ana; national decreated by the late Lillian Beazely fense—Lt. Col. Jackson; publicity— the rezoning of property at 1302 one of the most one of the most one of the statements of American Street making or all objections to the rezoning of property at 1302 one of the most one of the most one of the statements of American Street making or all objections to the rezoning of property at 1302 one of the most one of the most one of the most one of the statements of the statem Beckman for the benefit of her Capt, Herman J. Zabel, infantry North Bristol street to permit conchildren, Lillian Nadine and Lawrence Beazely, and to establish
the rights or liabilities of George

The century in this speech the struction of a duplex dwelling, as preserve, Santa Ana, struction of a duplex dwelling, as preserve, struction of a duplex dwelling, as preserve, struction of a duplex dwelling, as preserve, struction of a duplex dwelling, as preser The meeting voted to start a action on the application was de- plain just what he meant by 'quarwho claims an interest in the trust class in equitation, with Lt. Hall layed for one week when it came antine' which is capable of several as instructor. The reserve offi- before the city council last night. national affairs are impatiently Residents Protest

Headed by Jules Markel, Santa man on the property held in trust. Tubbs, infantry reserve, of Santa Gas company and Mrs. Margaret Lackland, home economist with the Next meeting of the chapter will gas company, residents of the disbe held at the El Toro CCC camp trict, protested any change in the November 15, with Capt. Budd, camp commander as host camp commander, as host. A 7 mit construction of any building other than a single-family dwell- no admission,

Rogers informed the council that at present the property is zoned handy to have a sewing aprox for business purposes and that he fitted with pockets for marking ome on the property that would add to the attractiveness of the street. Following the verbal pro tests the matter was delayed one week to permit protestants to study Dixon W. Tubbs, county agri- plans for the building and confer cultural commissioner, will be the with Rogers.

speaker at the annual meeting of New Apartment House the Kiwanis club at Masonic Tem-On recommendation of the city

today by R. B. Newcom, president. Smith's request to construct a Preceding the address by Tubbs four-unit stucco apartment hous will be the election of officers for at Eighth and Garnsey streets was granted. Julian Heim's request to The program was arranged by construct a duplex at 2305 Bush but was unable to tell what had Cood Adams, chairman of the club street was delayed for one week on Contractor Means said last night happened to her since leaving her agricultural committee, who will recommendation of the planning

LDS*"GLOVE BURGLAR"

For more than thirty years Japan tween Friday morning and early tion of glass over the lock and has pursued a policy of expansion today. at the expense of some other na- According to a report to police, to the home. tion. First the island of Formosa was wrested from the Chinese. Later Korea, Manchuria, Jehol and

now another strip of territory. These facts were brought out by Dr. John Brown Mason last night in the second of his discussions of International Danger Spots. "While many of us condemn Japan, and rightly so, still we must remember that there are 70,000,000 Japanese crowded into an area less than California and with even less arable land," Mason said. "When a people is facing potential starvation many rules of civilied life are forgotten."

Continuing, the speaker took up

question of the attitude of the nited States. First there was the eutrality policy as outlined by ongress last year which directed ne President to take certain acon when war broke out. So far, Dr. Mason pointed out, "the President has not considered that war was in progress. But last Wednes-With residents of North Bristol day Mr. Roosevelt made a speech statements of American policy of waiting fuller explanation of this new policy and many are hoping with the subject,

Next Monday Dr. Mason leads the discussion on "Il Duce Heils The meetings begin at 7:30 in the Little Theater at the Santa Ana High school. There is

If you do a lot of sewing, it's

Santa Ana police are looking for the "glove burglar" who is re-

the thief entered the home while the Schenck family was at Emerald Bay, going through dresser drawers and dumping the contents on the floor. A quantity of silver and some cash was taken but an accurate check of the loot was not vailable this morning, po-

Investigation revealed that the ported to have ransacked the burglar who, apparently, wore nome of Ingleton Schenck, 2112 gloves and left no fingerprints, North Ross street sometime be-kitchen window, cut out a por-

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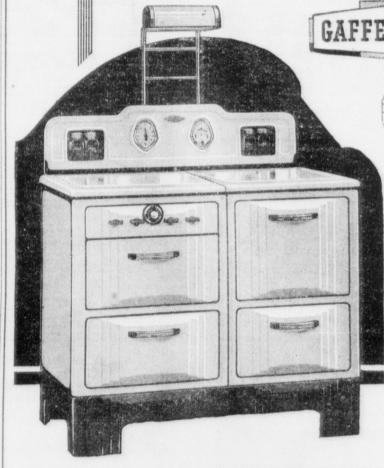
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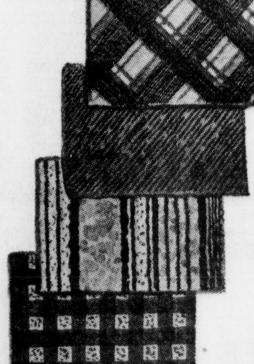
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stration in cooperation with the en- driven by Joe Ybarra. gineering division of the University

Specialists To Talk

heater regulation, fuels and a progress report of the University's heater investigations will be discussed at the meeting by W. R Schoonover and J. P. Fairbank, specialists in charge of the work. The demonstration will be held at the same location as the heater meeting in July.

All growers are invited to attend the demonstration, which is concitrus department of the County ducted under auspices of the agricultural extension service and the

Program Is Planned By Club

MIDWAY CITY, Oct. 12 .- Precommittee meeting at a noon distribution.

luncheon held in the home of the On motion committee chairman, Mrs. Harold Layton the protest was referred

was set for October 23, at 1 o'clock at the clubhouse. Only local persons will be considered. They must \$400 GEM SOLD FOR 25 CENTS

Hensley, Mrs. Hazel Bebermeyer. for a quarter.

VICTIM OF DRUNK DRIVING ARRESTED ON SAME CHARGE

ANAHEIM, Oct. 12.-Run down last June 26 by a drunk nd hit-run driver, and receiving a fractured skull at the time, A. B. Masterson, 1007 E. Broadway, was in the city jail today, arrested on a drunk driving charge himself.

patrol car on East Center at 4:15 Bowling News Hundreds of Orange county citrus and avocado growers are expected to attend a special demonstration of handling, operation and
stration of handling, operation and stration of handling operation and stration operation operation and stration operation operation and stration operation operation operation operation operation operation operation ope Hundreds of Orange county cit- manner, according to officers. He management of various types of orpear tomorrow before Judge
chard heaters, to be staged at 1:30 Charles Kuchel, acting police judge.

This was the announcement to- at Broadway and Lemon early on day of Parm Adviser Harold E. the evening of June 26 when he and Wahlberg, who is in charge of ar-rangements for the field demon-trian, were struck down by a car

Reconsideration of the ordinance prohibiting free distribution of namphlets or newspapers was requested of the city council last ert of the Orange County distri-Harbert asked reconsideration of

the ordinance which already has had its first reading, on grounds that such a law would cause the loss of employment by many people working in his organization. Harbert declared that in a recent survey, conducted by four business

houses that use the "throw-away" Famous Department Store

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W.Roby . 133 151 202 486 pamphlet method of advertising, it parations for the annual Amateur was learned that only two families hour such as was sponsored the in the city were sufficiently an-past year by the Midway City noved by the pamphlets thrown Woman's club, were discussed at a upon their lawns to protest such On motion of Councilman Ernest

to the council as a committee of It was decided to have a try-out the whole to be considered next for those wishing to participate on the January amateur hour, and this final reading.

be of school age and be not over HAMILTON, Ont. (UP)—A stol-17 years of age to participate. en diamond ring, valued at \$400, chairman; Mrs. Jess ing to detectives. One of two men Beaver, Mrs. R. O. Pritchard, Mrs. | charged with receiving the ring Clifford Jones, Mrs. C. R. Hart, said that he found it on the city Mrs. Vera Bene, Mrs. Ed. L. dump and sold it to his companion

en and one-half acres of land adjoining the Municipal Bowl, on on the ballot for the special civil and Chapman streets.

Councilmen Plummer Bruns, Joe Smith and William Penn opposing the proposal and Layton and

the project. Tells His Reasons Layton offered a resolution that

matter up for discussion." Penn said he understood no purproperty. He also said that he believed that the park project Totals 693 667 685 2045 should not be placed before the voters until the council had pre-Councilman Smith charged that the property owners," Bruns said.

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J.Maddin 95 136 109 344

R.Wagner 81 102 62 245

A.Lombard 103 157 127 387

Handicap 182 182 182 546 the council." Smith declared Sack-Handicap 182 182 182 546 chasing agent that he would not rotals 674 832 727 2233 sell the property for \$15,000 or "any price."

Program Enjoyed In San Clemente

SAN CLEMENTE, Oct. 12.-An impromptu musicale was enjoyed anniversary, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Zelma Riley. when Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Robert- B. Stakemiller, of Long Beach, son and daughter, Miss Jackie brother-in-law and sister of Mr. games after which the Robertson, entertained a group of Basse, who were observing a wed- were awarded prizes. Refreshfriends in their home, each one ding anniversary. gram. Guests present were Mr.

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80 nand daughters, Dick, Jean
87 114 295 and Claire; Mr. and Mrs. G. J.
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110 90 290 Latham. Refreshments were served. Latham, Refreshments were served the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hudson and Harold Has-Handicap 319 320 320 959 by the hostesses during the eve- Louis Basse, of Fullerton, and Mr. terly and Robert and Richard Um-

REZONING OF S. A. BOULEVARD DEFERRED FOR NEW INQUIRIES

Because they were unable to reach an agreement on at their home recently to mem- post of the Grand Army of the Rewhether or not Santa Ana boulevard should be re-zoned for special business, Councilmen William Penn and Plummer Bruns, members of an investigating committee, submitted individual reports on the matter last night at a meeting of the council. The proposition was held over for further investi-

boulevard in response to a request from W. C. Kester for permission to erect a 12-unit automotral park project will not appear bile court on Santa Ana boulevard Seventh Birthday

669 670 713 2052 service election to be held Nov. 16. Penn said construction of the Partly In Orange

Totals 570 634 679 1882 Mayor Fred Rowland voting for on Chapman avenue, in Orange, face Santa Ana boulevard." Bruns opposed the re-zoning on with a balloon. would place purchase of the prop- grounds that when the boulevard

family dwellings. It was on this terson assisted in serving. change in the zoning of the street terson, Mrs. Rathke and

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 12. linner party was held Sunday at daughter, Miss Margaret Basse, street.

SILVER ACRES, Oct. 12-Mrs. The proposal, advocated by court could not be prevented. He Albert Davis gave a birthday party Councilman Ernest Layton was de- pointed out that Chapman avenue for her small daughter, Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Jungjohann, is in the City of Orange and the Orange portion of the property day anniversary at her home on W. L. Birdwell, Mr. and Mrs. Harhas not been zoned, "If we deny the permit", he said, "Kester will build the court with the entrance of the permit the permit the property of the property of the permit the property of the permit the property of the permit the p on Chapman avenue, in Orange, and the rear of the structure will Marilyn received birthday gifts and each guest was presented Placentia Home

The hostess served ice first was proposed, members of the and cake, and candies at a table city council then assured property decorated in pink and green, nut 450 450 where along the proposed first was proposed, members of the city council then assured property decorated in pink and green, nut owners along the proposed route in the same called the guests.

Bruns declared, that Present were Marily Davis, Mary chase price had been set for the the right-of-way was obtained Alice Turner, Shirley Drake, Jo property, known as the Sackman and portion of the property neces- Ann Patterson, Blossom Head, Dorothy, Eva, and Elta Thurman sary for the project that was then Evelyn and Luella Rathke, Don- were hostesses and guests included located in the county, was annexed to the city. "I feel that any Turner, Billy Stroud, Mrs. Pat-

Party Held For **Primary Group**

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 12. -Members of the primary departwere entertained with a party in the Fred Basse home, Mr. and Mrs. the home of the superintendent, Basse being hosts honoring their Mrs. L. W. Wright, on Loara who was celebrating a birthday phress, Mrs. P. Sayre and Miss The afternoon was spent playing

ments of ice cream and cake were

J. H. Pryor Home Scene Of Party

MIDWAY CITY, Oct. 12 .- Mr. guests of the occasion.

In bridge, Mrs. William Sweem ond; Mrs. Marcus Jungjohann, Veterans. third; Mrs. J. H. Pryor, fourth; for men, Marcus Jungjohann, won first; W. E. Moore, second; Irvine, Malvern Hill Helpers. Jungjohann, third; Harry Kingsury, fourth.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Dor-Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Dunston, Mr. and Mrs. William Sweem, Irving Jungjohann, Mr. and Mrs.

Scene of Party

PLACENTIA. Oct. 12-Don Fox was a guest of honor at a party given him at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Thurman Saturday night.

The evening was spent at games Ray Merritt, Doris Casson, Fred Engle, Mary Griffin, Floyd Pre-Mrs. witt, Mary Reed, Verne Adams Mr. and Mrs. A. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman, Gwyneth Sheill, Marilyn and Norma Lee Fox and Don

G.A.R. Members **Guests At Party**

FULLERTON, Oct. 12. - The and Mrs. J. H. Pryor were hosts three members of the Fullerton bers of the Buffet Supper club, public, Juan de la Guerra, Fred Mr. and Mrs. Dorcey Campbell, Stuelke and Albert Crandall, were houseguests of the Pryors, were guests Monday when Mrs. John C. Tuffree opened her lovely home on Carolina avenue to the social group of the Daughters of the Union

Mrs. Jessie D. Anderson is chairman of the social group, called the

At the short business meeting Mrs. Zelpha Pearson, president of the D. U. V., presented her comcey Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. mittees for the bazaar to be held Moore Mr. and Mrs. Gail Dun. November 20 at the Odd Fellows hall. They are Mrs. Anna French. chairman; Mrs. Mary Robertson, in charge of needlework; Mrs. Maude Thompson, in charge of aprons, Mrs. Meda Gallagher, Mrs. Monte Porter, and Mrs. Mona Tanner, in charge of rummage sale, Mrs. Anderson, with Miss Elizabeth Oli-ver assisting, in charge of cook-

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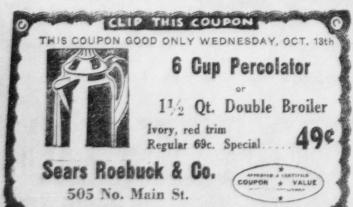
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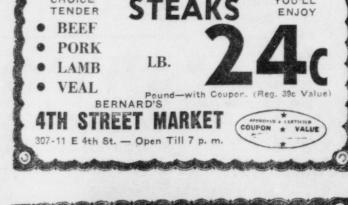
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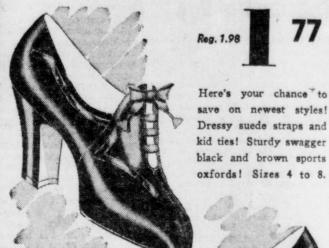
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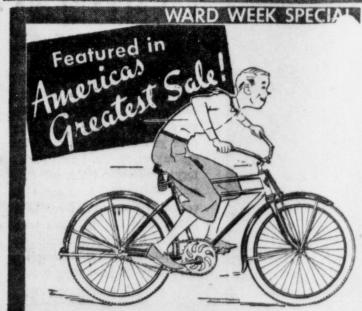
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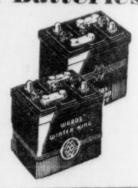
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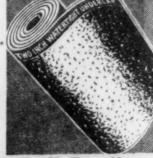
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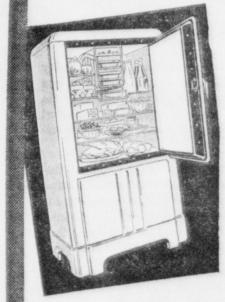


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Huntington Beach Councilmen Prepare To Act On Big Park Project

FARM CENTER **MEMBERS HEAR** CONGRESSMAN

PLACENTIA, Oct 12-An extra session of congress is likely to be called for action on a farm measure and a companion bill regulating wages and hours, according to Congressman Harry Sheppard, who was principal speaker at the opening meeting of the Placentia Farm "Center Monday night.

Sheppard reiterated his views on the need of farm legislation that would include crop insurance, and also touched on a need of a tax philosophy that would relieve real estate of part of the tax load.

Unemployment provides too Theavy a load for states to carry alone, according to Congressman Sheppard. He declared that if the administration is "spending," at least it is spending at home, and not in foreign countries.

The speaker was introduced by President A. W. Kammerer, who was in charge of the business meeting that followed.

New officers were elected, with L. T. Gillilan president; Mr. Kammerrer, vice president; Don Pier otti, secretary, and G. C. Darnel director on the farm bureau boar Announcement as made of soil erosion trip for October 13, leave the Tustin Hills Lemon packing house at 10 a. m.; and to inspect the measures to correct erosion in the Lemon Heights dis-Toro CCC camp for luncheon, and at El Toro in the afternoon.

Friends Guests At Card Affair

friends recently at their home on year. Mission hill with a buffet supper October 22 the Anaheim club wil and evening of contract bridge. participate in the county council bridge play individual prizes for on October 23 and 24 the southern Talk At Service high scores were presented to district board meeting will be held Mrs. Water Bickerton and oNr- in Riverside. man Barnes, with consolation prizes going to Mrs. Ovid LeClair and Albert Thompson.

The guests enjoying the charming hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Church Recalled Evans were Messrs and Mesdames Norman Barnes, Walter Bickerton, Garrett Bradt, Cornelius But-Jer, Roland Caldwell, Alden Fulkand Mrs. A. W. Speer, of San Presbyterian church.

and Mrs. Nofle Renneke and their The Presbyterian church was family are moving from their started in 1912 and the church a church member for approximately ranch home on Citrus avenue to a building erected in 1913 on a lot three score years; Orion Beber new home on Yorba Linda boule- donated by the late A. S. Brad- meyer, local superintendent vard at Park avenue. They re- ford at the corner of Main and schools; Mrs. Marie Hare, schools

Army Dinner Arranged By Laguna Post

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 12. -Memories of army service two decades ago will be revived Thursday night, when "mess call" will be sounded by the bugler of American Legion post No. 222 of Laguna Beach. Adding more "atmosphere," a regular rolling kitchen will be used, in serving a dinner which will be on the table promptly at 6:45 o'clock

Walter Stein will act as mess sergeant and, following the dinner a program of entertainment including many surprise numbers, will be staged. Commander Lloyd Babcock, assisted by a full committee, will be host to the Legionnaires, who have been invited from Capistrano, Costa Mesa, Balboa, San Clemente, and other points on the South coast, as well as from Laguna Beach.

Club Women To Hear Talk On Trip To Orient

trict, and to proceed to the El Town's Business" is the theme Leomis; national defense through chosen by the Anaheim Business patriotic education, Mrs. Grace C. and Professional Women's club publicity, Mrs. Carmichael; D.A.R. Olive Mason, Long Beach; Alice was a fourth speaker, declaring for the year. The first meeting neighborhood center, Mrs. Jarvis, E. Keal, Garden Grove; Rae that representatives of the people Hanson. will be Thursday at the Marigold and Mrs. E. E. Lamhofer, Indian Bunch, Orange; Hazel Paquette, should be judged by the record cafe when Mrs. Mary Foreman citizenship, Mrs. C. B. Nonamaker Huntington Beach, Seaside chap-which they have left behind.

At the close of the evening's meeting at the Dixie Castle and

Early Days Of

pastor of the church assisted with I Do Not Go to Church."

YORBA LINDA, Oct. 12-Mr. in general charge of arrangements. the first Sunday school in the dis-

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COMMITTEES FOR MOJAVE **GROUP NAMED**

Willis Maple, of 303 West Whitof the American Revolution, at the comed the guests. opening meeting of the season, Co-hostesses were Mrs. Troutman, Mrs. J. Arthur Miller, regent, was in charge, and

ion, Mrs. R. R. Lightner and Mrs. W. H. Bates; correct use of flag, Mrs. J. W. Newell and Mrs. A. P.

Geneological records, Miss Nancy Neighbors; historical spots, Mrs. ANAHEIM, Oct. 12. - "Our W. W. Blackmer and Mrs. Mary Shell and Mrs. Harry M. May; will tell of her summer trip to the and Miss Ina Gerritt; flower and ter and Ernie Simpson, Orange. courtesy, Mrs. A. R. Volk and Mrs. Matrons and patrons, her co- the singing of lowe'en party October 28 with Mrs. Mrs. O. M. Thompson, Mrs. Car- by

Church Members

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 12. - An nnovation was carried out at the Westminster Presbyterian church Sunday by the pastor, the Rev. George N. Greer, the subject being, "Why Do You Go to Church?"

The pastor called upon five mem-PLACENTIA, Oct. 12 - Sunday bers of different ages to give their night services, where letters from reasons for attending church, after lodge, Wilton Abplanalp, Ed Mann, Joshua will be studied this year. erson, Ovid LeClair, Duncan Nicol, pioneer members and discussion of they had read a recent article in Kelsa McPherson, Albert Thomp- pioneer days were read, closed a the Christian Herald, "Nine Reason, all of San Diego, and Mr. year's celebration of the Placentia sons Why Theodore Roosevelt Went to Church." This was in reply to Dr. George Manshardt, former a magaizne article entitled "Why

Those speaking were Harry B. Dr. D. J. Brigham, pastor, was Anderson, in whose father's home cently purchased the property from Center streets. The Rev. William pricipal, and Billy Rise, president of the Senior Christian Endeavor

Singers Present **Church Program**

WINTERSBURG, Oct. 12 .- The uditorium of the Wintersburg Methodist church was filled at the romen, members of the Manx so- and candies were served. iety of Los Angeles, presented a nusical program in connection with the regular service.

Prayer Perfect." The Manx choir ing the congregation in a number

At the conclusion of the service the visiting delegation which inluded families and friends of the hoir, remained for basket lunch at the church hall, with ladies of the church serving coffee. The embers are friends of the pastor. he Rev. George Quayle, and sister, Mrs. Hardwick, who are also natives of the Isle of Man.

El Toro Club To Sponsor Supper

EL TORO, Oct. 12.-Plans for ommunity supper, to be held the El Toro hall November 6, were made at the Woman's club meeting at the home of Mrs. R. B. Waterman, with Mrs. John House as co-hostess. A lovely hand-made quilt will be awarded as a prize on that evening. Mrs. J. H. Taylor, president, requests the assistance of all members for this affair. After the business meeting, the

hostesses served refreshments to a large group of members and several guests for the day. The hos tesses and place of meeting for the regular November meeting will be

Dinner Held In Spanish Village

SAN CLEMENTE, Oct. 12. Prior to leaving this week on a hunting trip in Utah, Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts entertained at din-Present were Mr. and Mrs A. F. Klayer, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett, Mrs. Monroe Thurman. Mrs. F. G. Wyman, of Claremont. guest of Mrs. Thurman, and Mr. and Mrs. Roberts. The evening was spent in playing "500".

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EASTERN STAR LEADERS HONOR GRAND OFFICER

BUENA PARK, Oct. 12.—Eastern Star leaders gathered FULLERTON, Oct. 12. - Mrs. Monday evening at the Masonic temple to honor Mrs. Wiling avenue, was hostess to mem- liam McLauchlin, who is retiring as deputy grand matron of bers of Mojave chapter, Daughters the 56th district. William Malott, master of ceremonies wel-

Mrs. Henry Warren in brown lace with gardenia cor-George E. Reed, Mrs. Ely V. Biggs, sage and Mrs. James Kilgour in red with gardenia corsage Mrs. Harry H. Hawes, and Mrs. were marshals, and Mrs. Richard Nelson, organist.

GRANGE GROUP

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Ebell Group To

Meet Wednesday

Frank David Cruze of Los An-* Mrs. Irene Jarvis, chairman of the geles, worthy grand patron, also paid tribute to Mrs. McLauchlin who wore black lace and carried Mrs. Benjamin Otis Holbrook of Talisman resebuds. He introduced the Neighborhood center, Los Angeles, of the D.A.R. was speaker of the afternoon. The committees of the afternoon of the year as announced by the president are: program, Mrs. Ma-ple, Mrs. W. J. Carmichael, Mrs. of South Pasadena and deputies, C. O. Petty, and Mrs. Archibald Ruth Lees, president of the South- Senator Harry Westover and Su- finished, on assignment, the "inern grands; Mrs. McLauchlin, Mae pervisor Harry Riley addressed a side story" of Ariel and Calibon, and Mrs. Winifred Bradford. Motion pictures, Mrs. V. G. Rich, and Mrs. Harold Lang; junior American Edwards.

Sims, Hazel Stuckle, Mae Ingrameeting last evening in the audithe same being Elaine Jacobs Bartorium of the Grand Avenue school under the auspices of the Central Control of the Scott's wife, Mrs. Marion Scott.

The groups introduced includ- tralia grange. Wiese; D.A.R. magazine, Mrs. Hasson, Chispa chapter, Anaheim; Archibald Edwards and Miss M. Mary Pierpolt, and Clarence Lewiness. Roy Pierce, Artesia; Minnie Tan- making the pension possible. Lee Carmichael and Mrs. C. A. quary and Lawrence Mennes, Fulba Linda.

Also this month will be a Hal-owe'en party October 28 with Mrs. O. M. Thompson, Mrs. Car-owe'en party October 28 with Mrs. O. M. Thompson, Mrs. Car-owe'en party October 28 with Mrs. O. M. Thompson, Mrs. Car-owe'en party October 28 with Mrs. O. M. Thompson, Mrs. Car-owe'en party October 28 with Mrs. O. M. Thompson, Mrs. Car-owe'en party October 28 with Mrs. O. M. Thompson, Mrs. Car-owe'en party October 28 with Mrs. O. M. Thompson, Mrs. Car-owe'en party October 28 with Mrs. O. M. Thompson, Mrs. Car-SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Oct.

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12.—Mr. and Mrs. G. Paul Evans entertained a group of San Diego

More in party October 28 with Mrs. Mrs. O. M. Thompson, Mrs. Carmichael and Mrs. Maple; auditors, Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. Biggs and Mrs. Maple; Mrs. O. M. Thompson, Mrs. Carmichael and Mrs. Maple; auditors, Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. Biggs and Mrs. Miss Gerritt.

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> Past matrons and patrons of the Buena Park chapter introduced were Vida Snell, Alma Carpenter, Marie Mallott, Anne Calhoun, Mrs. Herbert Hunt, Lela Isbel, Mrs. meet tomorrow at 9 a. m. at the Marsh Thomas, Lottie Haggerty, Lillian Shaw, Edith Mann, Flor- Palm. Members will answer roll ence Winters, Priscilla Watson, call by giving current events.
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> Dorothy Kilgour, and Emily War- The Bible section meets next ren. Worthy patrons included the Monday with Mrs. Stanley Collins, master of ceremonies, who is also leader, Mrs. Earl Mathison to asassociate patron of the Buena Park sist. The first four chapters of M. Thomas, Fred Winters, W. B. October 20 the drama section meets Shaw, and Herbert Hunt.

selection by Miss Louise Tate of The plays of George Bernard Shaw speaker October 24. Dr. L. C. Bulk-Fullerton, following which a gift will be taken up. was presented by Mrs. McLauchlin, character reading by Mrs. be led by Mrs. Fred Weisel and try. Lydke, of Fullerton, and a reading, Mrs. Holly Markel. They will have "The Quest of the Ribbon", by as guest speaker Mrs. Dorsey Mc-Miss Helen Pifer, of Anaheim.

Party Held On Ninth Birthday

MIDWAY CITY, Oct. 12 .-- Billie Miller observed his ninth birthday anniversary recently and in his honor his mother. Mrs. C. R. Miller was hostess at a party at the family home, where outdoor games entertained. Later the boys were invited to the dining room where they were seated at one long table, gay Sunday morning church service at in Hallowe'en decorations. Birthwhich time a group of 40 men and day cake, ice cream, animal cookies

Those enjoying Billie's celebration with him were Allan and Phillip Braybrook, Richard and Ray-A solo number was presented mond Cawrse, Victor Spafford by John D. Cain, of Ventura, "The Comer Knowles, Jimmie Marshall Dick Stone, Donnie Hurley, Billie sang "Eternal Father, Strong To Max Bebermeyer, Billie Johnson the Manx cradle song, Carl Enoch, Walter Hurtado, Jerry "Hush, Little Darling" and "The Kernsman, Robert Snidow, Bobbie Harvest of the Sea," besides lead-Miller.

STUDY GROUP TO MEET

ANAHEIM, Oct. 12 .- Child study groups of Loara P .- T. A. open tomorrow with Mrs. Howard Pannier entertaining at a potluck luncheon. Loara P.-T. A. plans fathers' night and a teachers' reception for Saturday with a 6:30 potluck supper and a speaker. Mrs A. H. Bircher recently resigned from the presidency with Mrs. Helen G. Nelson taking her place

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LAGUNA BEACH WRITERS AND **ACTORS BUSY**

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 12.-Members of the local writing and acting groups are being kept busy in Hollywood and elsewhere. Luis Alberni, character actor, is cast in the Darmour film, "Murderers, Welcome," following an important role in Paramount's "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife."

Slim Summerville, recently a his in "The Road Back," is currently cast in 20th-Century Fox's "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." Maxine Storey Pendieton is doing series of screen stories for an eastern magazine chain, while her husband, Gaylord Pendleton, is on ocation with "Having a Wonderful Time." Earl Scott, contributor BUENA PARK, Oct. 12 .- Con-

author of the recent best-seller, can citizens, Mrs. Carrie Ford and Mrs. Russell Evans; conservation, Mrs. R. Lightner and Mrs. Esther Gale, Brea; Mae tion, Sheppard stressed the necestion, Sheppard stressed the necestion, Sheppard stressed the necestion of the feether destriction of the feether Galloway and Dr. H. Lang, Ful- sity for a national pension because The Scotts were recent guests at Galloway and Dr. H. Lang, Fullerton 191; Clara Wilson and Dean of the vast number of those who hason, Chispa chapter, Anaheim; Mary Pierpont and Clarence Lew-Mary Pierpont Analysis (No. 1997) Pierp is, Norwalk; Lucille Decker and out having contributed toward specializing on western yarns, was fornia Dahlia association, ad-Procedure of the California leg-islature was stressed by Westover. Globe of Amarillo, Texas, the Daily garden section of the Anaheim Oklahoman of Oklahoma City, and Ebell club yesterday afternoon. Leadly and Ralph Thurman, Yor- Procedure in securing old age pen- the El Dorado, (Ark.) Tribune. sions and the advantages and condition of the county hospital

Mission School H. F. Kelly, of Santa Ana, lead To Open Oct. 24

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 12 .- October 24 is the date set for the school of missions of the Westminster Presbyterian church. The school will continue for five Sunday evenings, with the meeting hour being o'clock.

Four classes will be held, the ANAHEIM, Oct. 12.-Breakfast adult class to have as leader. Dr. section of Anaheim Ebell club will M. C. Pierson, well-known Bible class leader of Orange; Mrs. Marie home of Mrs. C. C. Sisson, 106 N. Hare, senior Christian Endeavor group; Mrs. Loraine Edwards and Mrs. George Greer, junior group; Miss Helen McCoy and Mrs. Hazek Bebermeyer, primary group. Assembly of the classes will be held at 7 o'clock and at this time special features will be presented.

ley, of Siam will present slides in evening. The book section October 22 will connection with a talk on that coun-SAN CLEMENTE GUESTS Bride, state chairman of Bible literature. Mrs. W. W. Dudley, art

Beach Scientific Anglers **Anaheim Ebell Members Hear**

skilled labor.

recently connected with the News- dressed members of the home and

Talk On Dahlias

Wage Scale On

HUNTINGTON BEACH,

set the wage scale for the

construction of the new re-creational building in Lake

Park at a meeting last night.

Bids for the project will be

opened November 1. The

wage scale was set at \$5 for

common labor and \$8 for

The new structure is estimated to cost \$6500 and

will house the Boy Scouts,

the Girl Scouts, the Sea

Scouts and the Huntington

Recreation

Building Set

Some 30 aspiring writers are of flowers taken on a recent trip struction of the building at the enrolled in the class in creative to Europe. He had on display sev-Worthy matrons and patrons of other jurisdictions escorted were described by Riley. Harold other jurisdictions escorted were Thorsen, secretary to Sheppard, the high school on Wednesday novel arrangements of dahlias. given as door prizes.

Kaulbars was chairman of hostess- counted. es for the tea which followed the event. Mrs. George Chambers, Mrs. Eldon Deering, Mrs. Eva \$52,000 with furnishings, including Boyd and Miss Helen Jefferay a \$700 heating plant. When the were assisting hostesses.

Fruit Exchange Official To Address Center

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 12.-F. F. Heydenfeldt, manager of the Growers' Service department of the will speak on the subject, "The Marketing Outlook for the 1937-38 with Mrs. Sam Kraemer to discuss Dr. Lair, a recently returned misthe Women's clubhouse Thursday Election of officers and the direc-

iness session. Miss Dorothy Barnes Haster and consolation to Mrs. will entertain with piano solos and E. G. Maier. SAN CLEMENTE, Oct. 12.—Re-cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy The meeting will open wi erature. Mrs. W. W. Dudley, art cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy
Chairman, announces plans for a Bartlett were Arthur Bartlett, his 6:30 o'clock dinner, the center furRobbins, E. O. Fulsom, J. C. Mitchgroup of the Ebell members to at- twin daughters, the Misses Bartlett nishing the meat, rolls and coffee, ell, Claire Head, E.

CONFERENCE ON DEAL IS ARRANGED

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 12 -A magnificent beach park and play grounds on 1,630 feet of beach frontage and 50 acres of land lying across Coast highway came nearer to a reality last night when the city councilmen openly declared at a council meeting that the city should own the site for a playground.

Price Held Too High The price of \$70 per ocean front footage and \$500 per acre for the inland property was believed to be too high, according to Mayor W. H. Warner and Councilmen A. W. Moorehouse and Lee Chamness.

The proposition of buying the land was held over until tomorrow night when the council will meet again to discuss the purchase. A conference is expected to be held between Hanson Moore, president of the Mills Land & Water company, owner of the land, and councilmen.

An opinion was also expressed ANAHEIM, Oct. 12. - Wallace by Moorehouse that he would also McIlhany, editor of "California like to see the city purchase the Dahlia Grower", and secretary- Newland 20 acres adjoining the

Resolution Read Eisen & Walker, architects of

proposed beach pavilion, presented McIlhany showed colored slides a revised estimate for the concouncil meeting. A resolution was prepared by City Attorney Thomas nights, under direction of Allan Two sets of dahlia tubers were the called meeting Wednesday, Mrs. Fred Allen, of Anaheim, county chairman of gardens, was a guest speaker. Mrs. Arthur A. Kemper presided, with Mrs. H. A. Kemper presided, with Mrs. H. A. Struction of the building are struction. after returns of the straw vote Johnston assisting. Mrs. Ben struction of the building, are

The revised estimate is \$46,803 for the unfurnished building, or people voted favoring the construction of the building about a year and a half ago, the estimated cost at that time was \$41,000.

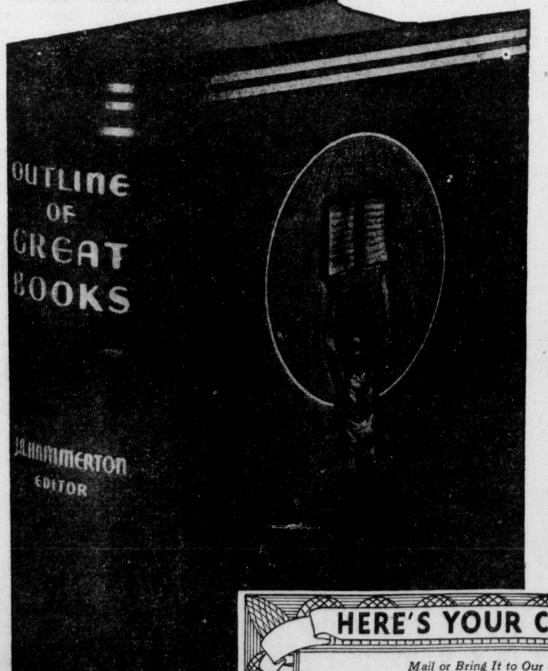
Mrs. G. Goodwin **Bridge Hostess**

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 12 .-Carrying out an autumn motif in California Fruit Growers' exchange, the table decorations and tallies for the card games, Mrs. G. H. Goodwin entertained with a 1 Valencia Crop," at the meeting of o'clock bridge luncheon at her Program numbers included piano latest news of stage and screen. sionary from China, will be the the Garden Grove Farm center in home on Haster street recently.

At the conclusion of the afternoon of bridge first prize was awarded to Mrs. L. W. Schauer, tors' report will feature the bus- second prize went to Mrs. Thomas

Guests were Mesdames George tend the art exhibit at the Biltmore and Mrs. Anna Green, of Los An-Members attending are asked to W. A. Wheeler, E. F. Hadley, E. hotel in Los Angeles this month in geles. A barbecue dinner was serv-place of meeting.

| bring salad, potatoes or dessert and Gresham, L. W. Shauer and Miss their own table service. | Mary Thomson.



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• The world will little wate nor long rencember what we tay here —



of Eddie Cantor Anniversary Week the last of this month, is tabbing saucer as the "Christopher Columbus of the seems like a good enough title to N u m bered

among his finds Burns & Allen, Rubinoff, Park-SOMER CANFIELD yakarkus, Bobby Breen and Deanna Durbin. Ask Cantor what secret lies behind his ability to pick winners,

you'll get an answer something like 'No secret. I guess it's just that I'm pretty average. I've come to realize over the twenty-five-year period I've been in the entertainment world, that the things I like, most people like; what attracts me attracts the audience. I laugh; they laugh. I cry—and you're going to cry later."

• DID YOU KNOW.

That Jeanette MacDonald made her first stage appearance at the age of 3? It was at a charity program in Philadelphia. Jeanette stole out on the stage uninvited, recited "Old Mother Hubbard" and stopped the show. That Kate Smith is an ardent

sports fan? As a matter of fact, she owns a fine basketball team, the

That Gracie Allen, despite the fact she's the biggest nut in radio, measures a shade under five feet in her stocking feet? That Eddie Duchin started out in

life on the business side of a pharmacy counter? Duchin rarely looks at a score while directing his band. Learns a tune by hearing it once, but has never been able to learn a lyric. Believes dance music should be a means of relaxation rather than a form of exercise.

That there's really a "singing Marine" on the air? His name is Wilbur Evans, and you've heard him on that Sunday afternoon half-hour with Jeanette MacDonald. Evans is 6:11 lieutenant in the Marine Corps

That tonight on Death Valley Days (KFI, 9) there will be two girls with but a single thought? Betty Kelly and Lois Austin, who will join talents to portray the same character. Betty will be the singing voice, Lois the speaking one.

• DIAL DOPE-

The scheduled Amos and Andy appearance on Hollywood Mardi Gras has been shoved back a week due to President Roosevelt's "fireside chat" this evening at 6:30. Judy Garland, the little lass who sang to much applause on last year's

Oakie College, will be heard on Ben Bernie's show. (KECA, 6) Al Jolson presents Edward G. Rob-inson as his headliner of the evening. (KNX, 8:30)

"The Case of the Two-Edged Knife" is on the books for dramatization by Calling All Cars. (KNX, 7:30)

Several years ago in Milwaukee Jack Benny came to the cross-roads in his career. Vaudeville was being given back to the Indians, and Jack, who'd been tops in that field, was looking for new horizons.

So he sought out a friend of his who managed a group of traveling bands. Jack wanted to get together a bunch of musicians and lead them. After all, he had a violin.

Fortunately, this friend advised Jack to try radio. Otherwise Radioland's ace comic might be known as a novelty band leader with a fiddle tucked under his wing a la Ben

Bob Burns takes this broadcasting business with an easy stride. The other Thursday, five minutes before the Music Hall was due on the air. Bob was standing beside an auto-

mobile in the parking lot back of the NBC building, talking to friends. He rushed up the long flight of stairs and went into his speech to the small studio audience, explaining laughs are permitted during the broadcast but not applause. "I'm sort of winded from jumping up the steps," Bob apologized. "It takes a lot of wind for this program which is about to start, but, boy, I've got it.'

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Roosevelt In Fireside Chat'

• PRESIDENT Roosevelt will be heard tonight in another one of his "fireside chats." The broadcast will be carried by the three transcontinental networks. Dial either KFI, KHJ or KNX at 6:30

o'clock, our time. In regard to the president's subject, all the White House announcement said was: "The address will be in the na

ture of a report which the president desires to make to the country following his recent visit to the western coast."

· SCHOOL CAFETERIA AIDES TO

HAVE PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS

Physical examinations of all employes in Santa Ana

school cafeterias will be required, the board of education

decided last night at the suggestion of Dr. Margarete Baker,

JOLSON & SON

singer entertaining an important audience of one, his young son. Mrs. Jalson is the young screen

star, Ruby Keeler. Al is heard on the air Tuesday night (KNX, 8:30)

KHJ-Wayne King's Dance Band (c) KHJ—Wayne King s Dance Band KFWB—Major Bateson, speaker KNX—Ted Flo-Rito's Dance Band KFOX—Musical Programs (t) ½ hr. KFAC—Musical Pro. (no details) (t) KECA—Univ. Explorer: Hale Sparks(c)

TEN P. M.

KMTR, KFI—News Reports

KHJ—Griff Williams' Band (c) ½ hr.

KFWB—Musical Pro. (no details) (b.

KNX—News Reports: by Sam Hayes (c)

KPAC—News; 10:10. Recordings to 10:30

KECA—Program of Recordings, 1 hr.

2:15—

KMTR—The Knickerbocker Varieties KFI—Steinie Bottle Boys (band) (t) KFWB—Neal Giannini (KFOX) ½ hr. KNX—Art of Conversation, ½ hr. KFOX—Neal Giannini's Band, ½ hr. 1/20.

KMTR—Sol Hoopi's Hawaiians, ½ hr. KFI—Jimmy Grier's Dance Bd., ½ hr.

KHJ—News Reports KFAC—Jimmie Lunceford's Dance Bd.

KEHE—Footlight Fantasy (music) (t)
KHJ—Roger Burke's Dance Band (c)
KFWB—Sol Bright's Hawalians, ½ hr.
KNX—Clyde McCoy's Dance Hand
KFOX—Sol Bright's Bd. (KFWB) ½ hr
KFAC—Program of Recordings

ELEVEN P. M.

KMTR—Jimmy Lowell's Hawaiians KFI—Rudy Vallee's Dance Bd., ½ hr. KEHE—News Reports KHJ—Jimmie Lunceford's Band, ½ hr. KNX—Tommy Tucker's Dance Band KFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Bd., ½ hr. KECA—Haven of Rest (music) ½ hr.

MIDNIGHT

KMTR—DX News (off, 12:06-6 a. m.)

KHI--Records (sign off, 1 to 6 a. m.)

KNX—News; 12:15, Music (off, 1 to 6)

1:00—KNX, Myrt and Marge
1:30—KFAC, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Chicago
1:45—KNX, Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe
2:00—KEHE, Listen, Ladles
KFWB, Clover Kerr
KECA, Classic Hour
3:00—KFI, Woman's Magazine
KNX, Western Home

4:45-JZJ (11.81), Tokyo: Schochiku

SIX A. M.

KEHE-Musical Clock (records) 2 hrs. KHJ-Rise & Shine (records) 1½ hrs. KNX-Sunrise Salute (variety) 1½ hrs. KFAC-Dunker Detective Club, 2 hrs.

SEVEN A. M.

KNX-News Reports KECA-Guitar and Piano Music (c)

KHJ-News Reports
KNX-The Morgan Family (vocal)
KECA-Mildred Lazer, speaker

EIGHT A. M.

KFI—Financial Reports (c) KHJ—Andy & Virginia (songs, patter) KFWB—L. A. Breakfast Club, 134 hrs. KNX—Eddie Albright, commentator

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5:00—KECA, Husbands and Wives
KFI, Knights of Columbus Program: also on KNX at 5:00; KFWB
6:15; KECA, 7:00
6:00—KECA, Ben Bernie: with Judy
Garland, guest
7:00—KNX, Benny Goodman
7:30—KFI, Jimmie Fidler
KNX, Calling All Cars
8:00—KFI, Johnny Presents—
KNX, All Jolson, with Edward G.
Robinson, guest
9:00—KFI, Death Valley Days
KNX, Al Pearce
9:45—KECA, University Explorer
10:15—KNX, The Art of Conversation
special

6:30-KFI, KHJ, KFWB, KNX, Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt, "Fireside Chat"

5:15—KFAC, Interviews with Oscar Reichow and Bob Feller 7:20—KEHE, Bay Meadow Races (t) 9:30—KEHE, Olympic Auditorium

shortwave -CB960 (9.60), Santiago, Chile: Musical Program

Fights

FIVE P. M. FIVE P. M.

KMTR—Jimmie's Saddle Pæls, 1 hr.

KFI—Helen Colley's Comments

KEHE—Stuart Hamblen's Gang, 1 hr.

KHJ—Jazz Nocturne (orch.)(c)½ hr.

KFWB—News For Children

KNX—Knights of Columbus Pro. (c)

KFOX—Saddle Tramps (music)½ hr.

KFAC—Christian Science Program

KECA—Husbands and Wives (c) ½ hr.

IS

KFI—Knights of Columbus Pro. (c)

KFWB—Musical Programs (t) ½ hr.

KNX—Maurice's Dance Band, Biltmore

KFAC—Sports Program (interviews)

30. KFI—Walter Kelsey's Orch. (c) ½ hr. KHJ—Symphony in Rhythm (c) ½ hr. KNX—Melodic Strings (no details) KFOX—Music (t); 5:40, Talk & Music KFAC—The "Whoa-Bill" Club, ½ hr. KECA—Life Begins at College (t)

KFWB—The Talking Drums (serial)(t)
KNX—Little Orphan Annie (serial)(t)
KFOX—The Magic Island (serial)(t)
KFCA—Mov'g Stories of Life (dr'a)(t)
SIX P. M.

KMTR—News Reports: by Bud Ernst
KFI—Lum 'n' Abner (comedy sketch)
KEHE—News Reports
KHJ—Jack Armstrong (serial) (t)
KFWB—News; 6:10, Music (t), to 6:15
KNX—Rube Appleberry (serial) (t)
KFOX—News (KFWB); 6:10, Music (t)
KFAC—News; 6:10, Brownie Lighfoot KFAC-News; 6:10, Brownie Lighfoot KECA-Ben Bernie & Guest (c) 1/2 hr.

KMTR—The Indian Village (variety)
KFI—Alias Jimmy Valentine (ser'l)(t)
KEHE—Horse Racing: Dick Bartlett
KHJ—The Phantom Pilot (serial) (c)
KFWB—Knights of Columbus Program
KNX—Singing Strings: H. Wilson
KFOX(6:25)—Rolly Wray (vo'l, plano)
KFAC—Aunt Sue (children stories) KMTR—California Pension Plan, ½ hr. KFI, KHJ, KFWB, KNX—Pres- Frank-

AFI, KHJ, KFWB, KNX—Fres-Frank-in Roosevelt, "Fireside Chat" (c) ½ hr. KEHE—Sheriff Loyal Underwood KFOX—It Happens in Every Family KFAC—Farker's G-Scouts (serial) (t) KECA—Edit. Period: Jose Rodriguez KEHE—The Magic Island (serial) (t)
KFOX—Dick Jordan (drama) (t)
KFAC—Gino Severi's Orchestra
KECA—Good Time Society (c)

SEVEN P. M. KMTR—Candy, Coco & Tom (music) KFI—Hollywood Mardi Gras (c) 1 hr. KEHE—Blue Room (music) (t)
KHJ—News Reports: J. B. Hughes (c)
KFWB—Musical Programs (t) ½ nr.
KNX—Benny Goodman's Bd. (c) ½ hr.
KFOX—Eb & Zeb (rural sketch) (t)
KFAC—Bill, Mack, Jimmie (serial) (t)
KECA—Knights of Columbus Pro. (c)

KEHE-Sports Review (no details) KHJ—Sing Time: with Ed Lowry, ½ hr KFOX—Boy Reporter: Jerry Nelson KFAC—Mont. Cowgirls (music) ½ hr. KECA—Choir Symphonettes (c)

8:00—KNX, Eddie Albright
KFWB, Los Angeles Breakfast
Club
8:30—KECA, Cleo Brown
9:15—KNX, Edwin C. Hill
9:30—KECA, California Federation of
Women's Clubs
10:45—KHJ, The Merrymakers
11:30—KECA, Western Farm and Home KMTR—Jimmy Lowell's Hawaiians
KFI—Movie News: Jimmie Pider (c)
KEHE—Bay Meadow Races (t) ½ pr.
KFWB—Inglewood Park Conc't, ½ hr.
KNX—Call'ing All Cars (drama) ½ hr.
KFOX—Inglewood Pk. (KFWB) ½ hr.
KECA—Symphonic Serenade (c) ½ hr.
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11:45—KNX, Ted Malone

KMTR—Mexican Catholic Hour, 1 hr.
KFI—Four Stars Tonight (band)
KHJ—Program Unannounced
KFAC—Loyola University Program
EIGHT P. M.
KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (comedy skit)(c)
KEHE—The Stage Is Set (drama) ½ hr.
KHJ—Script Teasers (variety) ½ hr.
KFWB—Musical Programs (t) ½ hr.
KFWB—Musical Programs (t) ½ hr.
KFOX—Musical Programs (t) ½ hr.
KFAC—Dale Armstrong Interviews—
KECA—The Land of the Whatsit (t)

KFI-Vocal Varieties (14 voices) (c) KNX-Man to Man (sports comment) KFAC-Gino Severi's Orchestra, 34 hr. KECA-Lum-Abner (comedy skit) (c) KEH

KFI—Johnny Presente— (c), ½ hr. KEHE—Larry Kent's Dance Band KHJ—Room Service (variety) (t) KFWB—Community Chest Program KNX—Al Jolson's Show (c) ½ hr. KFOX—Literature On Parade (rev'ws) KECA—Meet Your Neighbor (c) ½ hr.

KMTR—Property Owners Ass'n (pol'i)
KEHE—Alvin Wilder, commentator
KHJ—Vic Arden's Orch & Guests (t)
KFWB—Lamplighter: John Colbert
KFOX—The Stamp Man (t)

KPOX—The Stamp Man (t)

NINE P, M.

KMTR—Robert Noble, speaker (t)

KFI—Death Valley Days (c), ½ hr.

KEHE—Clyde McCoy's Dance Band

KHJ—News Reports: by Glenn Hardy

KFWB—Mr. Hollyw'd Questions, ½ hr.

KNX—Al Pearce & Gang (c) ½ hr.

KFOX—Musical Program (t) ½ hr.

KFAC—The Builder of Dreams, ½ hr.

KECA—Rudy Vallee's Dance Bd., ½ hr.

KMTR—Salvatore Santaella's Orch S KEHE—The Hollywood Spotlight KHJ—"Whispering" Jack Smith (1)

KMTR—Chito Montoya's Band, ½ hr KFI—Good Morning Tonite (c) ½ hr. KEHE—Olympic Aud Fights, 1¼ hrs. KHJ—Did You Know That? (t) KFWB—News Rep'ts; 9:40, It's a Fact KNX—Sport Page of Air: Sam Baiter KFOX—News (KFWB); 9:40, Music (t) KFAC—Youth Play Night.

KHJ-Pages From Experience KNX-Ma Perkins (dramatic serial)(t) KECA-Originalities (orchestra) (c)

NINE A. M.

KFI—Hello Peggy (dramatic skit) (t)

KEHE—News Reports

KHJ—Sycamore Street (serial) (c)

KNX—Mary M. MacBayde, columnist

KFAC—Morning Meditations

KECA—Time for Thought (c)

15—KFI—Program Unannounced
KEHE—Aloha, Calif. (int'ws) 1/4 hr.
KHJ—Tom, Dick & Harry (vocal) (c)
KNX—News Reports: Edwin C. Elil (c)
KFAC—Health Talk: Dr. Frank McCoy
KECA—News Reports

30
KFI—David Harum (dram'c serial)(t)
KHJ—Happy Homes: Norma Young
KNX—Helen Trent's Rom'ce (ser'l)(c)
KFAC—Organ: Wade Hamilton, 3/2 hr.
KECA—Fed. Women's Clubs (c) 3/2 hr.

45-KFI—Civic Announcements; Records KEHE—Pauline Holden (vocal) 1/4 hr. KHJ—We Are Four (dramatic ser'l)(e) KFWB—News Reports (10 minutes KNX—Our Gal Sunday (serial) (c) TEN A. M.

KFI—The Three Rancheros (vocal)(c)
KHJ—Monticello Party Line (ser'l)(t)
KFWB—Woman's Club of the Air, ½ hr
KNX—Betty & Bob (dramatic ser'l)(c)
KECA—Crosscuts from Log (c) ½ hr.

KFI-Mrs. Wiggs (dram'tic serial) (c)
KEHE-Hazel Blair Dodd, ¼ hr.
KHJ-Carson Robinson's Buck'oos (c)
KNX-Cook's Expert, Betty Croeker (c)

0:30-KFI—John's Other Wife (serial) (c) KHJ—Daily Information Bureau (c) KNX—Arnold Grimm's Daughter (c) KECA—Love & Learn (serial) (c) KFI—Just Plain Bill (dram'ic ser'l)(c) KEHE—Modern Girl's Romance (ser'l)

KHJ-Merrymakers (revue) (c) ½ hr.
KFWB-Around the House. ¼ hr.
KNX-Hollywood in Person (int w) (c)
KFAC-1st Congregational Ch'h, ¼ hr.
KECA-Grace & Scotty (patter) (c)
ELEVEN A. M.
KFI-Health Talk: W Bauer (c) ¼ hr.

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KFI—Health Talk: W. Bauer (c) ½ br.

KEHE—Midday Merry-Go-R'd (c) ½ br.

KFWB—Knox Manning, sp'ker, ¼ br.

KNX—Big Sister (dramatic serial) (c)

KFAC—Lullaby Land (variety) ¼ hr.

KECA—Healani of the South Seas (c) KHJ—The House Undivided (serial)
KNX—Aunt Jennie's Life Stories (c)
KECA—Ann Cook's Budget Program

:30—
KFI—How To Be Charm'g (sketch)(c)
KEHE—Pertinent Paragraphs, ¼ hr.
KHJ—Sheriff's Office, speaker
KNX—Cheri & the Three Notes (c)

KFI-Organ Conc't: Arthur Hinett (c) KHJ-Beatrice Fairfax, comment'or(c) KNX-Bet'n Bookends: T. Malone (c) TWELVE NOON KFI—Pepper Young's Family (ser'l)(c) KEHE—Swing Time (music)(c) ½ Br. KHJ—Ben Sweetland, commentator KFWB, KFAC—News Reports (10 min.) KNX—Magazine of the Air (c) ½ hr.

KFI-Ma Perkins (dramatic ser'l) (c) KHJ-News Reports KFAC-The Bible Institute, 1/2 hr. KFI-Vic & Sade (comedy skit) (c) KHJ-(t); 12:35, Piano Concert (c) KNX-Better Business Bureau (talk) KECA-Federal, State Market Reports

RMTR—Program of Recordings, 34 hr. KEHE—Chuck Fody's Dance Bd. 15 hr. KFWB—George Redman's Band, 45 nr. KNX—Red Norvo's Dance Band (c) KFOX—Geo. Redman (KFWB) 15 hr. 12:45

KFI—The O'Neils (dramatic ser'l) (c)

KEHE—Luncheon Concert (c) ½ hr.

KHJ—The Home Economic Quarter Hr. KFI—Unannounced, (off. 12-7 a. m.)
KHJ—Frank Sartino's Dance Bd. ½ hr
KNX—Sterling Young's Bd. (c) ½ hr.
KFAC—Program Recordg's (all night)
KECA—Organ (c) sign off 12-7 a. m. KFWB—The Voice of Experience (t) KNX—The Newlyweds (comedy skit) KECA—Piano Duo: Sheffter & Brenner

KFT—Argentine Trio (instrum'i) (e)
KHJ—Parent-Teachers' Association
KFWB—G. Allison, speaker, ½ br.
KNX—Myrt & Marge (serial) (c)
KFAC—Health Talk: Dr. McCoy, ¼ hr.
KECA—News Reports

KFI—The Guiding Light (serial) (6)
KEHE—The Hollywood Newsreel
KHJ—Steamline Swing (organ conc't)
KNX—Pretty Kitty Kelly (serial) (c)
KFAC—Institute Religious Sc'ce, ½ hr.
KECA—Civic Announcements; Rec'ds KFI-Story of Mary Marlin (ser'l) (c)

KEHE—Plano Conc't: Eddle Brackett KHJ—Radio University KFWB—Hayden Roberts, sp'ker, 1/4 hr KNX—News Reports KECA—P.-T. A. Nat. Congress (c) 1/2 br

KFI—News Reports
KEHE—The Voice of Experience (t)
KHJ—Frank Sartino's Dance Bd., ½ hr
KNX—Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, sp'ker (c)
TWO P. M.

KFI-Hollyw'd Stories. B. Alexander(c) KEHE-Listen, Ladies (variety) 1 hr. KFWB-Clover Kerr, com'tator, ¼ hr. KNX-Follow the Moon (serial) (c) KFAC, Blayboyas (drama) 1, hr. KFAC—Playhouse (drama) ½ hr. KECA—Classic Hour (records) 1 hr. KFI-Piano Duo: Marlowe & Lyon (c)

KHJ-Organ Concert: Len Salvo (c) KNX-Mary Sothern's Life (ser'l) (c) 30-KFI-Household Headlines: M. Meade KHJ-The Johnson Family (serial) (c) KNX-Through a Woman's Eyes (c)

45—KFI—Gloria Gale (dramatic ser'l) (c)
KHJ—Young Widow Jones (serial)(t)
KNX—Children's Corner (stories) (c)
KFAC—Organ Conc't: J. Newton Yates THREE P. M.

KFI-Woman's Air Magazine (c) lar. KEHE-News Reports, ¼ hr. KHJ-Feminine Fancles (c) ½ ar. KNX-Western Home (variety) l hr. KFAC-Concert Hall (records) l ar. KECA-Program of Recordings KFWB-Old Time Keep'r (recs) 11/2 hrs KFWB—California On Parade, 1 hr. KECA—Haven of Rest (music) ½ hr. KFI—Happy Kay's Breakfast Club, 1 hr KECA—Breen-deRose (s'gs, patter)(c) 3:30

KHJ-News Reports KECA-Vaughn De Leath (cont'to)(c) 3:4 KHJ-Radio Campus: Whittier College KECA-Musical Medal'n: Mel Bratton FOUR P. M.

KFI-Dr. William Casselberry, sp'ker KHJ-The In-laws (comedy sketch) KNX-Fletcher Wiley's League, ½ hr. KECA-Musical Variety (recordings) 15—KFT—Berna Deane (vocal) & Plano KEHE—State Agric, Reports (c), ½ 1 r. KHJ—Les Cavalliers de La Salle (c) KFWB—Sol Bright's Hawalians, ½ hr. KFAC—The Airport Reporter, ½ hr. KECA—Nola Day (vocalist) (c)

KFAC—Hollyw'd Country Ch'h, ½ hr KECA—Hollyw'd Hi-Hatters (vocal)(c 30
KFI—News Reports
KHJ—Andy Mansfield's Memory Chest
KNX—Woman's Forum: Martha Moore
KFAC—Books of the Week (reviews)
KECA—The Food Magician (c) KFI—The Church Quarter-Hour KHJ—Piano Concert: Freddie Miller KNX—Houseboat Hannah (serial) (t) KECA—Birthday Bill: Durward Howes

KFI—News Reports
KHJ—Leo Freudberg's Orchestra (c)
KNX—Kitty Keene, Inc. (serial) (t)
KFAC—Mirandy (rural sketch) ¼ hr.
KECA—Cleo Brown (vocal & piano) (c) .45
KFT—Jean Sabion (popular vocal't)(c)
KEHE—Musical Caravan (orch-violin)
KHJ—This Side of Twenty (serial)
KNX—Easy Aces (comedy serial) (t)
KFAC—In Brief (dramatization) KFI-Edward McHugh (vocalist) (c) KECA-Program Unannounced

SOCIETY PLANS PLAY eon. A play, in which several of the members will take part, and mu-

ssionary society of the Westmin cial hall, and at this time th oung Matrons society of the hurch will present the afternoon program. The meeting will open with a 12 o'clock pot-luck lunch-

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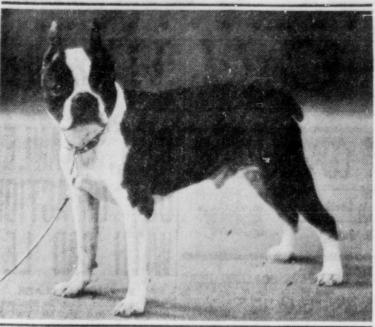
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Boston Terrier, owned by Mrs. J. S. Fluor of Anaheim and Mrs. Charles Randall, Santa Ana. Flash has won two points toward his championship in eastern shows and will compete with other Bostons, for additional points, in the Santa Ana show this Saturday and Sun-

PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM TO APPRISE DOG SHOW VISITORS OF ALL FEATURES OF EVENT

Announcement of the installation of a public address system as one of the principal features of the arrangements for the annual Santa Ana Dog Show, to be held this Saturday and Sunday in the Armory Building, 417 West Fourth street, was made today by officials in charge.

It was pointed out that specta- Heimbuch, of Hollywood, is slated tors will be able to follow every to judge this test. Arnold Ruge, phase of the judging, and will know New York, Wm. Meyers Jones, the reason for the placing of the New York, Chas, Freasier, Dallas, various classes and breeds of dogs. Texas and Albert Gardner, Holly-

Trophies running into many dollars are being offered in keep- Each judge is known for his show dogs trained to obey every shows. tion of interest never before given | Cash, local veterinarians, will exin Santa Ana.

In direct competition with each days. The show each year is sponother in obeying commands, Carl sored by the American Legion Aux-

Many New Features wood complete the judging list. Dogs Examined

ng with the American Legion Aux- ability as well as for his fairness liary's policy of rewarding the and impartiality. Jack Bradshaw victors in the proper manner. Best of Los Angeles will bench and supn show trophy, group and many erintend the show. Mrs. W. B. breed trophies will be objects of Moore, 1336 West Washington, will value and intrinsic artistic worth. act as ring steward. Mrs. Moore, There are quite a number of entries in the "Obedience Test" which sisted many judges in many dog command. This will be an exhibi- Dr. Mark Lindsey and Dr. N. D.

Santa Ana. amine all dogs as they enter and will be in attendance for the two

"Flash" Ready to Vie With Champs | PET TALKS | may be kept in the rooms of all first class hotels.

exhibitors, who will come with impures dog soaps that contain their dogs to take part in the exthrough the two days of the show, will ruin the skin and coat. the American Legion Auxiliary will have many surprises and new feat- Seed and water cups in canan ures for their third annual show.

The Santa Ana Hotel and the clean. If the cups are permitted to Rossmore Hotel will again play become slimy and dirty, there is

work throughout the year, Mrs.

Arthur Eklund, bench show chair- Whisky will stunt a puppys 11 a. m. and close at 10:30 p. m. shapen, spineless dog anyhor

Veterinarians know that cats get

Everything is in readiness for very homesick and they also know he Santa Ana American Kennel that it is hard to get a homestek cat to eat; therefore they nearly Club all breed dog show to be always advise keeping ill cats at

Never wash your dog with cheap hibition and the uncounted throng soaps usually set up obstinate of visitors who will arrive all cases of exzema and itches and

host to the visiting handlers and danger to the health of your bird exhibitors. Yes, well trained dogs Boil the cups at least once a week liary and the profits go for their and be sure to rinse thoroughly,

man, announces that members of growth only to injure it permahe Auxiliary are endeavoring to nently. It is cruelty to give a puppy nake this show one which all will whisky day after day until its in thoroughly enjoy. Doors of the ternal system is poisoned and show will open each morning at weakened. Who wants a mis-

BUST THAT COLD WIDE OPEN

Don't Merely Humor It!

with it in seriousness. A cold is too fraught with danger

to be taken lightly. Many a case of and fever.

nal treatment. Treat a cold with a preparation tablet.

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do four important things. First, they open the bowels

Deal with a cold in earnest. Deal | Second, they check the infection in the system Third, they relieve the headache

flu and pneumonia has started with Fourth, they tone the system and nothing more than a "common help fortify against further attack." Bromo Quinine tablets are a prova Treat a cold for what it is—an internal infection. Therefore, inter-the market over 40 years and are: the world's largest-selling cold

made for colds and not a "cure- Bromo Quinine tablets now come sugar-coated as well as plain. Both Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine | kinds are sold by all druggists, When you feel a cold coming on

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Attendance of Miss Huberteen visor, also will attend.

serman test and typhoid test, it

To Convention

board member.

was decided,

go similar examinations. The ex- materials for painting Edison aminations will include the Was- school.

OSTERMAN BAGS MOOSE

EL TORO, Oct. 12.-Bennie Os-Kueneman, supervisor of elemen- terman, of El Toro, has returned at tary instruction, at the state con- from Wyoming, where he bagged a vention of supervisors in San moose with horn spread of 40 Francisco late this month, was au- inches, and a six point elk. Mr. thorized by the board. Mrs. Dora Osterman reports cold weather Glines county elementary super- and did part of his hunting in several feet of snow.

Dr. Baker pointed outed out Auditor Harold Yost reported that such examinations are requirthat local accountants had comed of all local teachers and that pleted the annual audit of the it is probably more important that student body fund, showing \$140 adult cafeteria employes, who on hand, or \$10 less than last term. prepare and handle the food serv- Secretary George Newcom was ed school children, should under- authorized to purchase painting

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 12.-The sical numbers will be included on onthly meeting of the Woman's the program. Presbyterian church is scheded for Wednesday at the church

BIG SHAKE UP DUE IN RANKS OF N. Y. GIANTS'

Dons Hit By 'Cold Wave'

BY HENRY MOLEMORE inited Press Staff Correspondent)

two for door steps, and then tap weak opposition) is a convert. me gently on the head with a cantilever bridge to make sure I realized they weren't jesting.

If you believe I'm wrong, and just suffering from a persecution complex, drop by sometime and, after slipping on a pair of dark glasses, help me read my mail Setter bring some rubber gloves, because I open lots of it under water-a precaution I adopted after that alarm clock (a gift nel about the room

Fresh Batch Arrives I wish you were here right now, because a fresh batch of letters just came in and I can tell by Are your present Dons stronger the slight sizzling noise they give than the '36 champions? off-the sound is similar to that

Well, now, Mr. Fredericks, what I draw depends on my mood. it. Sometimes I get a feeling for a

on canvas a neat but not gaudy assortment of brooks, rivulets, birches, weeping willows, squirbirches, weeping willows, squir- to go. rels, and "no trespassing" signs. At other times nothing will satisfy me but drawing a cat peeking around the skirts of an angular woman named Madge. At still other times I like to draw still life-like Johnny McCarthy at bat or Bill Terry entertaining a group

If by any chance I have misconstrued your letter, Mr. Fredericks, and you mean how much

McLemore Bares All Sports writing and selection of

winners: \$2630.11. Shoplifting: This varies. Last out of place for years.

week, for example, I was so busy Mack lost considerable weight doesn't like the commissioner's atand it wasn't very productive, bicycling trouser clips, two bags pounds. of chicken wire, and an ammonia

Casting iron deer for lawns:

Teaching archery: Nothing. I don't feel badly about this, as I can't shoot a bow and arrow. Creating original names for tea

Not much, Mr. Fredericks, but I would like you to know that out stricken with pneumonia.

Golfer Sinks His Tee Shot-On Wrong Green

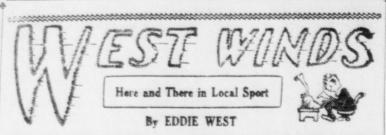
COLUMBIA, Mo.-Dr. Loren G. manager in baseball. Townsend, journalism instructor at the University of Missouri, was BROOKLYN CLUB pleased when he got a birdie in his FOR SALE AGAIN golf match with Dr. John Ruffi, Those closest to the situation with another DiMaggio, too. Domanother faculty member. Dr. Ruffi assert that the Brooklyn club inic, 18 and bespectacled, hit more scoffed. It was pure luck, he said. can't miss being peddled this win-

ne.
Dr. Ruffi laughed louder than owners can pay.
It is said that the Brooklyn out-hit the latter.
It was too bad

FOOTBALL TABLOIDS

Gonzaga eleven Saturday, began strenuous practice today for Saturday's game against U. S. C. to be played down south be played down south, Coach "Prink" Callison was pleased with BILL KLEM DOESN'T the performance of his team, and LIKE LANDIS' ATTITUDE planned to give Steve Anderson, Bill Klem and Dolly Stark, buy the Seattle baseball club of who showed up well against the whom he broke in, generally are the Pacific Coast league, it was an-Spokane team, plenty of ball car- considered the foremost umpires nounced today.

PULLMAN, Wash.—Disappointed Few of the rank and file have said he reconsidered because a peat the ragged tackling of his Wash.—had the courage to criticize the tition has been filed to appoint a day, Coach "Babe" Hollingbery to- Bill Klem never was afraid of of the unsettled condition of baserough scrimmage session against the world series can struggle the frosh eleven. The Cougars came allout of the California fracas with long celo side and shoulder injuries. .. lowing a row with Goose Goslin Pinehurst, N. C.



BILL COOK SAYS DON RESERVES BEST HE'S COACHED HERE

DEK -One of these days since last week's rout of Chaffey, fear of contradiction, Blanchard am going to find myself in a I've heard this all over town: This Beatty will bear me out. Our re- footballers this week, and from ark alley with a group of New year's Dons are better than the serves this season are the best look of despair on the usual gen-York Giant fans and deep sea team that brought the Southern we've had at Santa Ana junior ial Coach Bill Cook, when informed yachtsmen, and when I do-heaven California championship here last college in my time. That's 11 that some of his star performers season.

but that the yachtsmen game his impression that the Dons squad, Cook believes. the members of the Giant "wouldn't push Chaffey around"

> "Santa Ana," observes Bond, "is certainly one of the best. if not the best, team in the history of the junior college conference." Bond adds that he doesn't see how any club in the league figures to give Santa Ana more than just a workout.

Probably these encomiums should be saved until after the San Bernardino game, or better yet until America's Cup series) went off, view of such widespread enthusscattering assorted bits of shrap- iasm, the sober opinion of honest enda, is timely as well as intriguing.

Cook was asked point-blank:

Naturally, Coach Bill was reof a T-bone steak on the griddle- luctant to answer. Whatever he and the record follows: that they're from Giant worship- said might be misconstrued, here pers. Stand back and I'll open a as well as abroad. His opinion even could be misinterpreted by This one reads "Mr. Terry his own players, certainly used as draws \$40,000 a year. You're so cannon-fodder by rival coaches o teams still to be played. teams still to be played. Nevertheless, Cook lets you have

"Potentially, the present team is landscape and nothing will do but fully as able as last year's," says that I slip on my frock, step the coach. "It is entirely possible

"However, I'll say this without years.'

odds against my getting An outsider, Jake Bond of On- Bob Faul, left tackle from Or- thought the Dons were about to out of that alley without an ad- tario, sounds the keynote. This ange, and Dave Phoenix, halfback walk-the-plank Friday night at vanced case of rigor mortis would Chaffey newspaperman (who wrote from Newport Harbor, are the San Bernardino he 500 to 1, at least I have no before the Santa Ana-Chaffey most improved players on the Pancho Forster, "Rusty" Ro-

ult would yank off my ears for and that they had looked good of Faul at the beginning of the "cold" wave. watch fobs, wrench off a knee or against Santa Monica because of season. Cook doubted if Bob was Stanley, another fair-haired Don come along so fast he now rates a severe "charley horse" right along with "Rusty" Roquet, who made the all-conference team as a freshman last year. Another point that will bear

clearing up is the number of last night. games the Santa Ana eleven has went through a strenuous scrimis confusion as to whether the or 14 CONFERENCE contests. Coach Blanchard Beatty handled from a yachtsman during the Thanksgiving day. However, in Records disclose that the record is 14 games of all sorts but only out flaws from the grandstand 7 in the league. The last confer- where he has been seen nearly Bill Cook, keeper of El Don haci- ence club to beat the Cookmen every night during the past two was Fullerton, 7-0, at the Municibowl on Thanksgiving day, 1935. This was the last start of '35. Santa Ana also lost the opener of 1936 at Pasadena. The Dons are undefeated and untied since,

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The same fellows who predicted

early date call Williams the best

natural long distance hitting pros-

Lefty's own pitchers.

player of the lot.

* Eastern Conference wins.

The PAYOFF

(Sports Editor, NEA Service)

ing reports from the German- Detroit warfare of 1934, Klem re- Long Beach game two weeks ago, ring from a gall bladder sideration condition and has been bothered Klem asserts that Landis failed but must fight to regain his left eyes with tape and cigar butts. Shoplifting: This varies. Last by a pelvis bone that has been to back him up another time or tackle post from Bob Webb. two, and makes it clear that he

with the world series that I didn't trying to get out to the park the titude toward the umpiring prohave time to make but one haul last couple of weeks of the season, fession. netting nothing but three sets of rounds, and has fallen away to 138 It's practically mutiny.

His friendly face was missing at WILLIAMS OF PADRES of tadip bulbs, fifteen square yards a world series for the second time AROUSES INTEREST in memory. He was taking a club to Japan when he last failed to Divide Williams, 18-year-old San JUA pistol for warding off ferocious to Japan when he last failed to Diego outfielder, is the most talked put in an appearance at the big of player in the minors.

fall show of 1935. MUCH-SOUGHT MCKECHNIE AT DAUGHTER'S BEDSIDE

Another prominent absentee was pect since Babe Ruth started rooms: \$50. I got \$25 for Ye Olde William Boyd McKechnie, the most cracking home runs, Tea Shoppe, and \$25 for Dew Drop sought man in baseball at the mo- Williams, who compiled a better ment. McKechnie rushed to his than .300 batting average in step-That makes a total of \$2697.61. home at Wilkinsburg, Pa., when ping from San Diego high school his 5-year-old daughter, Carol, was to the Pacific Coast league, is a

stricken with pneumonia.

Cleveland and Cincinnati seek Boston Red Sox have the inside of it I am sending four boys through barber college and fur- McKechnie, who wants a three- track due to their agreement with keep him in the race. nishing most of the money for the year contract at \$25,000 per for the Padres. movement to get another "7" put making the switch from the Bos- A handsome chap of good speed ton Bees. He drew \$18,000 in his and possessing the required arm, eighth consecutive campaign in Williams, a left-hand hitter, will

> Bob Quinn, head of the Bees' comes up. business office, dislikes to lose McKechnie, but will not stand in "LEFTY" O'DOUL HELPED his way. Both the Indians and YOUTH AT PLATE Reds have Quinn's permission to Frank O'Doul, manager of the dicker with the man who is considered by many to be the finest daffy about Williams that he gave

"Well, watch this shot," said Dr. ter. It seems that the bank de-rownsend, and he sank a hole-in-mands more than the squabbling Joe and Vince, Dominic should

ever. It was a hole-in-one, all right, property can be acquired for for major league pitchers that the \$1,500,000, half cash, and it would oldest brother, Tom, hurt his arm. be a splendid buy at that price. Some group had better act before Burleigh Grimes and the current directors trade away what

EUGENE, Ore.—University of Oregon's Webfeet who scored a surprising 40-6 win over the strong Johnny Cooney and Boy Harber,

in the game, yet neither worked Parker, who withdrew his offer at a meeting of the stockholders, in the world series.

ington State Cougars last Satur- baseball commissioner, but old receiver for the club and because day whipped his varsity through a anybody and openly declares that ball in Seattle, out his services just as

HARLOW GETS JOB

SEATTLE - Shirley Parker of

Yakima has withdrawn his offer to

its ugly head among the Don had been smitten, you would have

quet, Erwin Youel and Oliver Mc-The idea was to make an end Carter are all sufferers from the rugged enough to handle the performer, was unable to take part tackle chores. However, Faul has in yesterday's practice because of

> Strict medical attention and an early-to-bed order was the 'cure tonic handed to the entire Don squad before it left for home

While Teams Nos. 2, 3, and 4 mage at the Bowl yesterday, the scrimmage and Cook picked weeks, yelling orders to the men

Results of past conference games between Santa Ana and San Ber

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STILL AILING

eg injuries, Santa Ana's Saints about it. at Poly field.

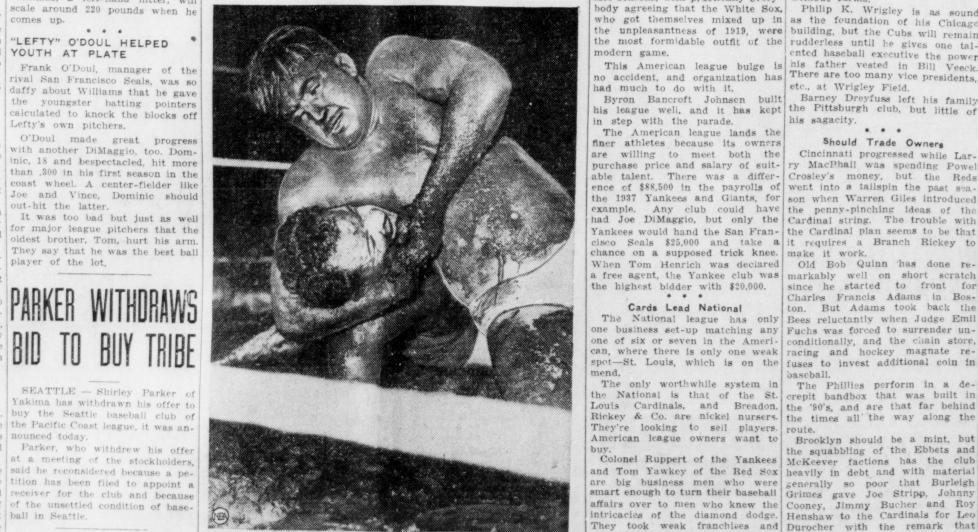
take to the air early against San- bowl them over. After breaking ta Ana in Friday's opening Cit- down their seats, Baxter tossed rus Belt league game, Tustin Referee "Mickey Mouse" McMas does not play this week. Musick should be ready for the

Chaffey game but Maddock, NEW YORK-There are alarm-aduring the St. Louis Cardinal- whose ankle was sprained in the ready to go again

The same fellows who predicted Joe DiMaggio's bright future at an

1937 Chicago city championship a healthy kick in the slats.

This Is A Dirty Sport



It was a rather dirty match, the one that Sandor Szabo of Hunthey are supervised by Bob Harlow, former P. G. A. gary and Prince Bhu Pinder of India staged in San Francisco recently. comparatively few injuries. Bayne Judge Landis.

Suffered a broken finger and An
When Landis fined Klem fol
When Landis fined Kl ture, emerging victorious.

Six-Man Team Is Football's Newest Wrinkle

first baseman. Toward the last of Subtract five men but multiply the thrills by umpteen and you've got six-man football, the gridiron variation which is bringing the game to little schools that heretofore couldn't afford it because of insufthe season his fielding and hitting were good, but he slumped again. Coach Cook gave his so-called ficient funds and players. Aside from the smaller squad and smaller field (80 by 40) the chief difference in Number 1 group a rest, Assistant the rules is that the man who receives the ball from center must pass it. He cannot run with it Above, you see the back about to fling the pigskin to one of his mates. minor exceptions. If they can get another first class pitcher, they may

Colombo gave the fans one

the best exhibitions of wrestling

that has been offered in the arena

in many a day and was accorded a

rousing cheer when he took the

first fall in 19:21 with an arm

stretch. Martinez took the second

ing fall in 47 seconds when he laid

Pat Riley defeated Myron Cox in

the opener, with Cox taking the

modern game.

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practical baseball people.

in step with the parade.

The American league lands the

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Baxter Proves Deepest_Dyed Of All Wrestling Villains

the Gods." for weekly wrestling woman sympathizer at ringside shows at the Orange County Ath- "fainted" and had to be lugged letic club, demonstrated last night from the arena. that "they can take it."

LaVerne Baxter, former University of North Carolina football star and roughneck of Bali Bali and Butcher Town, who lost the main event to Nick Lutze, did the "dish-

Baxter, apparently angered at a Bill Musick and Guard Bob Mad- noisy fan sitting directly behind fall in 2:34 minutes with a split lock, still out of suit because of press row, started to do something and Colombo the third and decid-The only trouble was Martinez among the sweet peas oday worked out against Tustin that he used the newspaperfolk for targets. He scored four direct The practice was to be confined strikes on a Santa Ana woman and argely to pass offense and defense Fullerton man who are regular infirst fall in 20:14 on a Japanese Chaffey is expected to mates of press row, using Lutze to arm-lock. Riley took the other falls with body presses.

ters on top of them. Baxter, the roughest wrestler to work at the O. C. A. C. for a long money do I draw, I will give you a rough outline of my annual The famous manager of the Ath
The famous manager of the Athletics, who will be 75 on Dec. 23, him from future world series con- Klepper, third member of the cas-Just by way of variety Baxter, al-The Saints will take things easy ways the Southern Gentleman, all week after today's minor kicked Lutze, bit him until the scrimmage.

Coach "Pinky" Greene's Santa spinning several times when he at-Ana sophomores open at Chaffey tempted to interfere. McMasters "resented the suh" and gave the first fall to Lutze in 17:03 minutes

by disqualifying Baxter. Lutze took the second and de-Because Of Organization iding fall in 2:03 with a strangle old, a series of healthy elbow smashes and a flying tackle. In the after show Baxter beat the referee and cursed the crowd until Lutze returned to the arena and put on CHICAGO-The White Sox pick- the silencer. As Baxter left the ed Vernon Kennedy to win the ring, Referee McMasters dealt him

from the National league Cubs to- | Casey Colombo defeated Ignacio Martinez in the semi-windup, a The Cubs, trailing three games two out of three fall affair in a to two as result of yesterday's 6 to match that was a wrestling lesson 4 defeat, elected Larry French to or something for the graduate of Chapultepec Military academy of

The boys and gals who sit in Mexico. In fact the Italian made Press Row, that mythical "Lap of such a mess of Martinez that a

troit Bombers will play in Santa Ana's Municipal Bowl tonight.

called off the exhibition softball game in which he was to play first base for his Bombers against Santa Ana's Stars of the National league. Louis and Company appeared in San Diego last night and left for

Detroit today. Marty Fiedler of Hollywood, who managed Joe's tour of the Pacific Coast and contracted for the champion's contest in with a flying tackle and bodypress. Santa Ana, notified Santa Ana officials last night that the exhibition was off

Top Row, 'Cap Winner Of 1936, At Santa Anita

ARCADIA-Top Row, the little Anita Handicap in 1936, munched his oats at the Santa Anita barns PITTSBURGH — Jack Brice, 16, again today awaiting the 1937 seawas fatally injured last night while son opening. Nine other A. A. Bapracticing with the Avalon high roni horses arrived with Top Row

BY HARRY GRAYSON

his sagacity.

ence of \$88,500 in the payrolls of went into a tailspin the past sea-

Yankees would hand the San Fran- the Cardinal plan seems to be that disco Seals \$25,000 and take a it requires a Branch Rickey to

The National league has only Bees reluctantly when Judge Emil

one business set-up matching any Fuchs was forced to surrender un-

spot-St. Louis, which is on the fuses to invest additional coin in

American league owners want to Brooklyn should be a mint, but

Colonel Ruppert of the Yankees McKeever factions has the club

and Tom Yawkey of the Red Sox heavily in debt and with material

made them strong . . . built new any time he could trade four

and officials.

baseball.

Should Trade Owners

Charles Francis Adams in Bos-ton. But Adams took back the

The Phillies perform in a de-

the squabbling of the Ebbets and

Dodgers he was making a good

Cincinnati progressed while Lar-

Manager Joe McCarthy, who pioted the Yanks to their third championship, was reported ready for a conference with Owner Jacob Ruppert concerning a new contract. He was paid \$37,500 this season and some sources say that he will sign this week a new threeyear contract at \$42,000 annually, making him the highest paid man-Neither Joe Louis nor his Deager in baseball.

The heavyweight champion has

FIGHT NOVEMBER 12 American League Faster

NEW YORK-Fred Apostoli of San Francisco and Freddie Steele of Tacoma, were matched today or a 12-round non-title fight Nov. 12 at Madison Square Garden. Neither of their middleweight

BY HENRY SUPER (United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK.—When winter trade winds blow, the champion New York Giants w"l be in the thick of the bartering, it was believed to-

Chief needs will be a top-notch

first baseman and a centerfielder

who can hit. To get them, Manager

Bill Terry is expected to place Pitcher Hal Schumacher, Outfield-

ers Wally Berger and Hank Leiber

and First Baseman Johnny Mc-

One trade that may be consum-

mated is the exchange of Schuma-

cher, Berger and Leiber and cash

for Van Lingle Mungo, fireball

The Giant centerfield problem is

acute. During the world series,

Terry used Leiber and Lou Chiozza.

Chiozza is a good fielder but a weak

hitter. Leiber is a poor fielder but

McCarthy seems destined for the

gate. When Sam Leslie hurt his

wrist, McCarthy became the regular

The Yankees seemed certain to

stand pat, with only one or two

LOS ANGELES-Old Maxie

Rosenbloom, who was winning

prize fights when Bob Nestell

was playing with blocks, was

favored to give the young hea-

vyweight another of his fam-

"Slapsie Maxie," despite

bald spot and the toll of 35

years, was favored over the 22-

year-old youth for the 10

rounder at the Olympic audi-

torium. Nestell has a hard

punch and youth, but Maxie has never been knocked out

and boxing men expect him to

outsmart the youngster.

ous boxing lessons tonight.

cast off some of the reserves.

pitcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Carthy on the block.

he can hit.

titles will be at stake, Promoter Mike Jacobs announced. Steele is recognized by the Na-

NEW YORK-Why American The Cleveland entry has been league superiority in world and rather stupidly conducted since the tional Boxing association and the city series and all-star games? departure of Billy Evans, but there New York state athletic commis-A good majority of baseball men is plenty of money and acumen sion as middleweight titleholder. and followers consider the junior in back of the Indians. Rest as- Apostoli won the European titlecircuit faster than the National.

The American comes up with the greater number of outstanding

New York naturally is a Nationwhen he defeated Marcel Thil of players. The champion Athletics al league stronghold, but it wasn't Steele insisted on a non-title

and Yankees of more recent years until the season just closed that tilt because he still has nearly were loaded with them. They the management realized that the five months in which to defend the have been the foremost clubs of Giants could not remain a power crown. He made his last defense late seasons, with practically everybody agreeing that the White Sox,
who got themselves mixed up in as the foundation of his Chicago

about six weeks ago when he smacked out Ken Overlin of Richmond, Va., at Seattle, A the unpleasantness of 1919, were building, but the Cubs will remain champion is required to defend the most formidable outfit of the rudderless until he gives one tal- only once every six months. Steels ented baseball executive the power won the title from "Babe" Risko This American league bulge is no accident, and organization has had much to do with it.

This American league bulge is no accident, and organization has had much to do with it.

There are too many vice presidents, etc., at Wrigley Field.

Apostoli had insisted upon a title fight so "we can see who's

had much to do with it.

Byron Bancroft Johnson built his league well, and it has kept his sagacity.

etc., at Wrigley Field.

Barney Dreyfuss left his family really champion."

SEE?

Dartmouth college teams are known as Indians because the purchase price and salary of suit- ry MacPhail was spending Powel school was founded as an Indian charity school by Eleazar Wheeable talent. There was a differ- Crosley's money, but the Reds lock in 1769.

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GONZALES TO PITCH AGAINST BOB FELLER

of the Boston Red Sox has been signed by Joe Pirrone to pitch against Bob Feller at Wrigley field tomorrow night. Joe, who when he was at U. S. C., was the leading college pitcher of the country. He had hoped to get into an American league pitching duel with Feller this season, but didn't get the opportunity. Now he has his chance. Lee Stine of the Cincinnati Reds will be the reserve pitcher for the club opposing

"Arky" Vaughan, crack shortstop of the Pittsburgh Pirates, will opposing Feller, and also manage the club. Bill Brubaker, who succeded "Pie" Traynor at third base second on Vaughan's club. Brubaker is a product of U. C. L. A.

Melo Almada of the Washington Americans has been signed to play center field for Feller's club. Melo is a former Los Angeles high school boy. Billy Knickerbocker of the St. Louis Browns will support Feller at second base, Knickerbocker, who is a Boyle Heights boy, played behind Feller in Cleveland last season.

Johnny Bassler will manage Felwas a star on the Cleveland club college coaching. some years before Bob was born. Both joined the Indians when 17 decades apart.

Mickey Heath, the oldtime favorite with the Hollywood Stars, hot contenders, and each of the has been signed to play first base four remaining outfits Southern for Feller. Heath hit .315 for Mil-waukee this season and drove in Methodist, Texas A. & M., Baylor and Texas—as tough as a boot and

Feller is packing them in on his lation he drew a crowd of 10,000, indicating that they came from quite a distance. Former residents almost a toss-up. of Iowa are making heavy reservations at Wrigley field.

Feller will start warming up at 7:45. The first seven and a half tainly don't know! minutes he will warm up on the first base side, and then switch to tinues to play a starring role in the third base side for the re- the Southwestern grid drama. The maining seven and a half minutes. passing game as a definite basis of This will give the fans a good attack, view of his delivery before he change of pace from the running actually settles down to pitching.

LOS ANGELES-Friends said toin his suit and quit the U. C. L. A. team because he said that studies and being the student body president didn't leave him time enough

Ferguson denied his act had anything to do with the Bruins' trouncing Saturday by Stanford, when he was in the game for only three

halfback who made first string last pionships. year, did not seem to get going this ing is well supplied with halfbacks. are again on hand.

The DiMaggios Step Out



Giuseppe DiMaggio, left, can't take his eyes off his famous son, Joe, center, as the new home run king takes Pop and the kid brother, play that position for the club Dominic, to a Broadway night club in celebration of the New York Yankees' rout of the Giants in the world series.

for the Pirate, will hold down Southwest Football Best In 23 Years Claims Bible

* The Razorbacks call themselves

it: In 1936 they passed 282 times,

completing 119 for a total gain of

The Texas Aggies, our old team.

have fine prospects under Homer

ing the All-America guard of '36,

Joe Routt, operates in front of two

sets of fleet, versatile backs. Foremost among them is Dick Todd,

who they tell us is one of the

most dangerous broken-field run-

ners we will see in many a season.

long way in beating Manhattan at

Jimmy Kitts at Rice has a well-

alanced team, with experienced

players or promising sophomores

three deep at every station. His

most prominent operatives included Jim Nance, a slashing end, and Red

Vickers, a crafty, powerful tailback.

The Owls appear definitely on the

upgrade after falling into a tie with

The second-place team last sea-

on was Texas Christian. After

osing Sam Baugh, by all rights

Dutch Meyer should be indulging

in a good old-fashioned session

with the crying towel, but after

losing to Ohio State in the opener

perked up by holding Arkansas to

Matty Bell's Southern Methodist

team is in the nature of an experi-

ment, as several inexperienced

players are at key positions. Matty

declares his team may be either

very good or very bad, and he can't guess which. Certainly the Mustangs

should get great end play, if noth-

ing else, from towering Billy Dew-

ell, 200-pounder, and Keith Ran-

Morley Jennings at Baylor always

nanages to fashion a capable, trou-

blesome football team from appar-

ently average material. He had a

great back last year, Lloyd Russell,

but Lloyd returned only as an as-

sistant coach. Billy Patterson

brilliant passer and runner, re-

Boyd, a junior, as the best end he

Here at Texas we found a num-

ber of speedy, capable backs and

some big, courageous linemen who

ossess defensive ability but are a

LOS ANGELES - Statistician

Deke Houlgate put Cornell sub

stantially in the lead over 107

teams today for the mythical Am-

with 21 points, three ahead of Calfornia and Louisiana State, tied

Houlgate rates teams by the deeisiveness of their victories and their opponents' strength. He put

North Carolina and Temple in a tie for fourth with 15.5; Pittsburgh

sixth with 15; Tennessee seventh

Washington slumped this week from a first place tie to a 20th

place tie, while Stanford's upset of

U. C. I., A. boomed it from 103 to

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a tie for 61st.

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THE AGGIES!

New York.

By DANA X. BIBLE University of Texas Coach
Written for The Register and and furnish these statistics to prove NEA Service)

Back once again in the land of the forward pass and the home of 1377 yards. "razzle-dazzle," which we left ler's team, and also handle the eight years ago, we find ourselves kid's speed-ball behind the plate. right in the middle of about the Bassler is old enough to be Bob's hottest kettle of water we have papa, but is still going strong. He stepped into during 23 seasons of

We left the Southwest Conference when teams like Arkansas, years old, but more than two Rice, and Texas Christian were merely names on the schedule. We return to find Arkansas the defending champion, Rice and T. C. U.

twice as hard to handle. Make no mistake - conferences way to the coast wherever he don't come better-balanced than pitches. In his home town, Van the Southwest. At the end of any Meter, Iowa, a place of 400 popu-season, if the champions and the cellarites were matched in a post season game, the outcome would be

How the teams will finish this season, goodness knows-the sports writers can't decide, and we cer

The forward pass, as usual, conrather than merely a game, was developed in this section and reached its peak in the remarkable tosses of Slinging Sam Baugh of Texas Christian, now a professional ace with the Washington Redskins.

MAKES NO DIFFERENCE WHEN YOU PASS

To use the pass as an integral part of a football system is sound day that Don Ferguson, who turned good weather throughout the season is the rule rather than the exception, and where boys throw footballs and baseballs the year 'round. Good passers are far more numerous in this section than in the coldfor football, meant just what he er climes, where snow, rain and chilling winds often preclude use places him. Jennings classes Sam of aerial tactics.

Because good passing is so important, Fred Thomsen's Arkansas team must be allowed a good chance to do what no other team Friends said Ferguson, a small has ever done-win two consecbut shifty and excellent defensive utive Southwest Conference cham-

The Razorbacks' crack passes fall. He was unable to give enough Jack Robbins and Dwight Sloan time to football, so did the smart are back with their pitching arms thing and turned in his suit. Had in good condition. And their fathe team needed him, he would vorite receivers, tall, rangy ends have stayed, but Coach Bill Spauld- Jim Benton and Ray Hamilton,

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FOOTBALL TABLOIDS

(By United Press)

LOS ANGELES -- Over-confidce, bugaboo of a winning team, worried Coach Howard Jones today as he drilled the Ohio Stateupsetting Southern California Trojans for Saturday's game here against Oregon. All first stringers except Ray George are expected to play against Oregon. George has a bad hip and Phil Gaspar may fill his berth at right

LOS ANGELES - Injuries nampered U.C.L.A. as Bruins resumed practice after defeat by Stanford. A partial list was George Pfeiffer, 210-pound tackle, broken nose; Washington, broken finger; Center Johnny Ry land, sprained elbow.

LOS ANGELES - Coach Tom lieb threw away some of Loyola's power plays, as hopeless against St. Mary's husky line Sunday, and gave his boys five ew passing plays. All the Lions came through the Hardin-Simmons lefeat without injury.

SAN FRANCISCO - Thirtythree University of San Francisco Dons, battered from their encounter with the Broncos last Saturday, leave here tomorrow for Butte, for their

game Saturday with the Montana gridders.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY-Folving each other's plays by cable, Stanford and Australian footall teams were to engage in a ans-oceanic football kicking const today.

The contest will be staged under the direction of H. Archie ichardson, American correspondfor the Melbourne, Australia, Sporting Globe.

MORAGA - Coach "Slip" Madigan of St. Mary's said today that from now on his team will concentrate on aerial attacks. Leo Englert, Harry Aronson and Lou Rimassa were picked to do the tossing.

BERKELEY-The University

FRESNO - Fresno State's Bulldogs had a program of heavy scrimmages ahead of them this week before moving south to take on Whittier

feared he would have to reach a rib injury in the game with Ore- painter,

college Friday night.

Latest Thing In Grid Music



alifornia Bears, leading the The University of Arkansas not only claims one of the finest foot-Coast conference, play their last two set up games in a double- ball teams in the southwest but the Razorback fans also lay claim to leader with the California Aggles the most unusual musical instrument in a collegiate marching band. Above is their new mobile grid organ, with Ethel Betty Williams at the and the College of the Pacific this console. The first organ of its kind in the country, it is used at football games when the band marches on the field, and also between halves as a solo instrument.

> down to his third string Univer- gon State may, however, be in sity of Washington ranks today to shape for the clash. find a starting fulback for the Washington State game at Pullman

Mike Phipps, eastern polo star,

dented number, already have beet received by the Miami Jockey club In addition to the customary hig

time stables which race in Miam during the winter season, applica tions from William C. Dupont, jr.'s Foxcatcher Farms stable, R. J. Nash's Shandon Farms and R. S. McLaughln, the Canadian motor magnate, are on file.

Among the regulars returning this season will be Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree Stable, Mrs. Dodge Sloan's Brookmeade Stable. Col. E. R. Bradley, DeWitt Page's Maemere Farm, Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Hal Price Headley, the Belair and Wheatley Stable groups and Warren Wright's Calumet Farm.

The Florida season opens Dec. 20 at Tropical Park, continuing un-SEATTLE-Coach Jimmy Phelan Saturday. Don Jones, who suffered is an accomplished portrait til Jan. 11, when Hialean Park

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uniforms. No action was taken on

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band, Crawford reported.

is on the march.

lerton next month.

MILITARY BAND PROPOSED FOR HIGH SCHOOL

Sheriff Logan Jackson declared to-day in a blistering retort to the supervisor's statement of last week, when Riley said the sheriff objected to refree the sheriff objected the sheriff objected to refree the sheriff objecte cause he was "mad" at the sup- sponsible for inspection of school

mistaken. I am very serious about experience with retreads and wants no more of them. Other police de

Asserts "Personalities"

The sheriff added that his state of mind had no bearing on the issue, which was whether cheap sue, which was whether cheap cided by Mr. Riley's tastes. The Asserts "Personalities" mine," said the sheriff.

the idea of using retread tires on to ride on cheap tires.

official cars, a policy which he 'As a sporting proposition Mr. had previously defended

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which offers hope of real relief from ARTHRITIS! * Yes, first on my list is ... RO-MARI

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The supervisor assures us that am 'mad' about the salary adtments and not really serious bout cheap tires. Mr. Riley is mis-

ley's responsibility for the lives "Supervisor Harry D. Riley of officers is as great as mine * * * should be willing to prove his own theories regarding safety of retreads being as good as new tires, then the risk of peace officers,"

Should be willing to prove his own the country is all wrong. Following Mr. Riley's country is all wrong. Following Mr. Riley's country is all wrong.

"The State Motor Patrol, The supervisor assures us that I am 'mad' about the salary adjustments and not really serious about cheap tires. Mr. Riley is "The sheriff's office crack of the sheriff's office crack of

sue, which was whether cheap cided by Mr. Riley's tastes. The district attorney has given the opinion that the supervisors and the county are responsible for active the county are responsible to mine," said the sheriff.

Jackson's statement closely followed an announcement by Supervisor Riley that he had abandone of peace officers by forcing them

Riley should be willing to prove his own theories at his own personal risk, not at the risk of peace

"I am willing to submit the issue to the considered judgment of the people of Grange county. I de not believe that they desire to have the guardians of the publi peace take unnecessary risks. am unwilling to leave the decisio to a single man, * * *"

DINOSAUR RELICS DIVIDED

YORK SPRINGS, Pa. (UP) -Stones bearing imprints of prehistoric dinosaurs, discovered near here several months ago, have day in search of scientific secrets cation. been divided among representa- of the earth's beginning. tives from the Carnegie Institute Pennsylvania State Museum, Harrisburg, and the Gettysburg National Military Park Office.





"Stop whistling, Bobby. I'm trying to concentrate on that

GRAND CANYON MAY YIELD DEEP SECRETS OF EARTH'S BEGINNING

GRAND CANYON, Ariz., Oct., hence. Edwin D. McKee, chief white shoes, Red coats, possibly Ana, each 43x50. companied by three veteran river there.

of Technicology, Pittsburgh; Na-tional Museum, Washington, D. C.; bell and Dr. John H. Maxson of will study isolated exposed sec-tional Museum, Washington, D. C.; Northwestern University, set out yon's inner gorge. n specially-made boats yesterday Dr. Campbell,

> Party Believed Safe Park officials were unable to con- ginning."

Classes to train officers of the

California State Highway patrol in

police photography have been added to the curriculum of the San

Jose State college, after an exper-

imental course was offered during

the summer session, it was learn-

ed today at local state highway

William H. Wiltberger, head of

the police school, is conducting the

class in conjunction with Prof.

George Stone of the photography

May Include Camera

The course will close October 17,

with classes being conducted nine

Patrolmen who registered for the

patrol headquarters.

cording to Wiltberger.

12.—(UP)—Three scientists, ac- park naturalist, will join them equipped with the Sam Browne navigators, sailed down the roar- No fear was felt for the party's

The expedition, sponsored by the The scientists, Dr. Ian Camp- Carnegie Institute of Washington, nology and Dr. John T. Stark, hold secrets of the earth's origin. associate geology professor at They are located in Grand Can-

search work among

tact the party by radio, the tricks, scientists believe, run for the brush, and "biddy" Workman, 47x50; Eddy, 46x50; had planned to reach the foot of represent a greater period of time clucks loudly until she finds them. Warner and Carse, 44x50.

BANTAM MOTHERS QUAILS bantam hen on the F. J. Hill farm leaving has a brood of baby Bob Whites. rom Lee's Ferry, near the Utah- Lee's Ferry, said the party's re- The hen did a perfect job of nestthe rocks ing and every one of the eggs should "give us much valuable hatched. Now she has a contented While Grand Canyon National information about the earth's be- family which keeps her busy. When the bevy is alarmed, the "bobbies"

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark REPORTS SHOW COUNTY RIFLEMEN PREPARE TO ENTER SHOOT SUNDAY, NOV. 14

An unusual record of qualifying every rifleman who completed the course was achieved by the Santiago Rifle and Revolver Club at its range near Irvine park when it opened

in charge announced today.

in charge of club work.

FOOTBALL TALKIE

the annual government medal shoot. A comparatively small group of shooters were on hand for the affair, which was prelude to a similar shoot set for November 14, when other riflemen will have a chance to qualify for

to qualify for war department rec-It's marching steadily forward ognition.

o qualify for war department recognition.

Teel Opens Match
The members' match was reopalong the path of progress, in both membership and achievement. Incidentally, it will march in ened, with Sam Teel of Garden the Armistice Day parade at Ful-Grove winning the coveted medal for which competitions first started two months ago. He annexed 144 program will be held at 7:30 p. m. The board of education was so out of 150 points for his score in Saturday, Oct. 23. and will be held informed last night when Princi- this match. His closest competipal Lynn H, Crawford and C, K, tors were E. J. Shook of Morro Bay Heiges, band instructor, appeared and Jess Lam of Orange, who tied Intermediate school, the committee to discuss the question of band for second.

Aggregates in the Government

qualification: E. B. Workman of certificates and charters for new ordering uniforms, but hope was expressed that they could be pro- Orange, highest of high five, with clubs will be presented. Achievevided by the time next spring's 337x350 points; James S. Sweet of ment pins also will be given to Santa Ana, 335x350; Myron Warn- members. The pins are given to all marching season opens. Some months ago, the board er of Santa Ana, 334x350; A. E. 4-H Club members who complete expressed desire to develop a Cook of Lomita, 332x350; and Sam their year's work and are given by military band at the high school. Teel, 329x350. Individual scorings: 200-yard off- tion. Frank Was will represent the They elected Heiges as instructor.

hand: James S. Sweet, 47 out of 50 the association in the presentation. Now they have a band that can points, Teel and Workman, each The committee in charge of the qualify as a marching unit, Prin- 46x50; LeRoy Carse, of Santa Ana, program are Mrs. G. S. cipal Crawford stated last night. 45x50; Warner, 44x50; Robert Hoc- Anaheim; Mrs. G. D. Griset, Tusonly two weeks of work kaday and Albert George Green, tin; H. J. Hinrichs of Orange; under Heiges' direction the band both of Santa Ana, each 43x50. 300-Yard Rapid Fire had about 60 members, or more than it had at the end of last

200-yard rapid fire: Workman, term. Drum majors and drum ma- Warner, Hockaday and Sweet, each jorettes are being trained and possibles, or 50x50; Lam and Teel, soon will be twirling the batons each 49x50; J. O. Smith of Santa as they strut along ahead of the Ana, 48x50; A. E. Cook of Lomita, 47x50.

Last night the board inspected 300-yard slow fire: Teel, Warmiform designs. Heiges reported ner, Workman, each 49x50; Carl been added to the library at the that the school colors, red and Zimmer of Anaheim and Cook, each University of Texas. The film white, adapt themselves to an eco- 47x50; Howard Barrows of Santa nomical outfitting of the band, Ana, 46x50; Lam and Sweet, each motion offensive and defensive as the members already have 45x50; Green, Clarence Eddy and football plays developed by Bible white trousers, white shirts and Dr. Claude S. Dugan, all of Santa It will be lent to Texas high

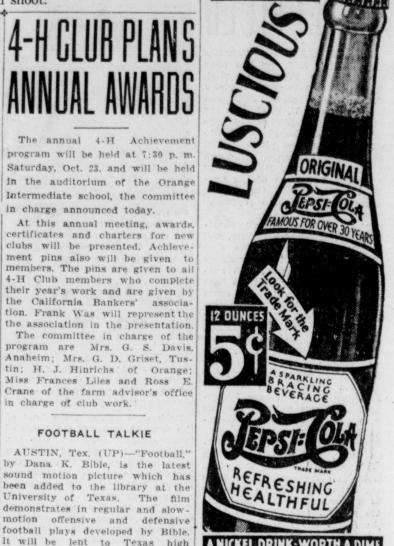
300-yard rapid fire: belt, may be added when the budg- Workman, Cook, each 50x50; Baret will permit, if the board finally rows, Smith, Green, each 49x50; aproves the idea. Most of the Sweet and Teel, each 48x50; Lam, membership favored the step last 47x50; and Hockaday, 46x50.

500-yard slow fire: Teel and Cook, each 49x50; Workman, Smith. Barrows, Eddy and Sweet, each 48x50; Green, 47x50; Carse and Lam, each 45x50; and Hockaday, 500-yard rapid fire: Warner and

Cook, 49x50; Green and Sweet, 48x50; Lam, Teel, Workman, 47x50. 600-yard prone: Sweet, 49x50: Cook and Barrows, 48x50; Lam. 47x50; J. O. Smith, Green and

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Speeders And Imbibers In City Court Three speeders, five intox-

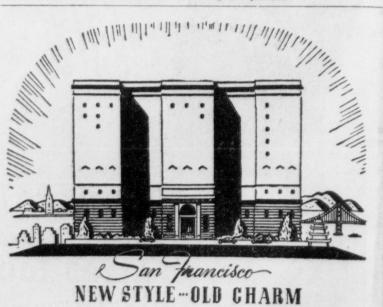
ication charges, and one person charged with driving out an operator's license constituted the docket Judge J. G. Mitchell's city court, yesterday. The speeders were William

B. Collins, 1010 West Walnut, Santa Ana, \$6; Henry Oshirc, Puente, \$8; and Max S. Hernandez, Anaheim, \$8. Virginia Andong, 1826 West Third street, was fined \$5 for driving without an operator's license.

Of the five intoxication charges, four received fines of \$15 and one a \$15 fine suspended.

Plans at the present time are John La Tourett, San Diego; L. M. being formulated to equip every Ownbey, Lynwood; G. E. Page, patrol car with cameras to aid in Glendale; George Peterkin, Orange the preservation of evidence, and county; George Serick, Martinez; with the help of the new course Leslie Latjes, the men will be better able to han- Harry Achtert, Oakland; Otto A. dle the high powered cameras, ac- Schramm, Daly City; James Brewer, Hayward.

FIRST MOVIE SEEN AT 90 FREMONT, O. (UP)-After atclass included Capt. L. T. Torres, tending his first motion picture, San Benito county patrol; Howard John Heffner, 90 years old, or-Amborn, Hayward; W. C. Dach- dered new spectacles and assured sternar, Rosemead; Ray Harris, the theater manager he would be Fresno; Rex Hunter, Bakersfield; a regular patron.



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I have just read a most amazing

eoplastic or tumorous tissue.

'You Can't Jump From Our Bridge'



Efforts of Rose Mega, 50, to seek death in a leap from the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge were thwarted by San Francisco police, who, notified a woman was attempting to climb over the railing, raced to the scene and subdued the struggling would-be suicide

TWO SETS OF TWINS UPSET UNIVERSITY, CONFUSE BOYS

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 12.—(UP)—The Stamm twins, four of them, are creating havoc on the University of Texas campus these days.

There happen to be four because Aurelita and Eliska, 19, look so much like Joy and Jocelyn, 16, that only intimates —and not all intimates can tell one from the other. They look so much alike, that the Alpha Delt Pi sorority pledged them all at once to avoid confusion.

Everybody Happy

ont ever knowing it. When Aure- separation. ont ever knowing it. When Aurelita, for instance, gets a chance to make two dates for the same hour, she merely passes one along to Eliska, Joy or Jocelyn. The boy never knows the difference, and everybody is happy. and everybody is happy.

pretty. They live together and When the four girls appeared or wear the same kind of clothe

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stamm of time before! Rayme, La. Stamm is an oil deal- The girls have an older brother er. The older twins were graduated and sister. from high school three years ago, "It's fun being twins," they all went two years together to South- admit, but the double-twin busiwestern Louisiana Institute, and ness does complicate things a bit. then were separated for the first "All I can say," said Eliska, "is time in their life.

Last year, Aurelita taught at quints.'

Morse, La., and Eliska at Lake Ar-Boys, they confess, occasionally thur, 25 miles away. The distance go out with the wrong sister with-

Quit Kidding!

even the same sizes. They are all started, Aurelita and Liska wer most always together and even waved aside with "we've seen you catch colds at the same time, quit kidding" when they appeared for medical examinations. Joy and The girls are the daughters of Jocelyn had been there a short

that I'm sorry for the Dionne

among garbage cans and to eat any kitchen. of the contents they may choose Also that dogs have been cured of various illnesses by such elective liet. I must correct this, if only in

he hope of saving countless dogs rom disease and from death. Consider the contents of the SPECIAL SALE! verage garbage can, on a hot dewalk: The sun beats down on turning its heterogeneous contents sour or rancid or rotten Among those contents often are cooked poultry bones, potentia death of any dog whose jaws may shatter them into needle-like fragments which pierce throat and

stomach and intestines. Among them, too, are decaying animal and vegetable matter. In brief, everything which is bad for man or dog. Gallons and bush els of potential disease. Some foods which, even when fresh, were unwholesome for canines. And this foul stuff is supposed to be good for canine health? The idea is preposterous.

When you put your garbage can out on the sidewalk for collecting why not sprinkle a goodly amount of red pepper or of kerosene on its contents, before closing its top? Thus, you may save many a scavenging dog from gobbling Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn., Inc

SOCIETY TO MEET

WINTERSBURG, Oct. 12.-The October meeting of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary soclety of the Wintersburg First Methodist Episcopal church will be held Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Mills Cowling, Huntington Beach boulevard, opening at 2 o'clock, Mrs. Myrtle Letson will be in charge of the missionary program while Mrs. Hardwick will Mrs. Hardwick will lead the devotional period.



RADIO-ACTIVE SANTA ANA SCHOOLS FIRST TO GO OVER TOP IN CHEST DRIVE Teachers and other employes of Santa Ana schools were

first "over the top" in the Community Chest campaign, oversubscribing their \$2500 quota on Thursday of the opening week of the campaign, City Superintendent Frank Henderson reported to the board of education last night. The schools contributed a total of \$2,712.75, or 10 per cent of their quota, Henderson stated.

1937 Yosemite

Guests Break

Breaking all previous rec

ords. Yosemite National park

entertained a grand total of

481,492 visitors during the

travel year of 1937. This is a

gain of 11.7 per cent, or more

than 50,000 visitors, over last

year, which also set a new

A total of 148,785 automo-

biles, averaging 3.11 persons

to the car, entered the park,

two-thirds of them by way

of the All-Year Highway

from Merced. However, the Wawona road leading to the

south entrance showed the

biggest percentage of in-

crease, due largely to recent

mprovements in the highway

The other two ap-

between the Park and Fres

proaches, the Big Oak Flat and the Tioga road, both

showed gains.

All Records

(UP)-Scientists of the university Estimated on a yearly basis, the California are increasing great- subscription of school employes the use of radio-active sub- was more than an average day's

stances produced by the cyclotron pay, Henderson said, Tabernacle Discussed

both human and animal malignant. The tabernacle purchased as an crowths, most deadly of which is auditorium for Lathrop junior high school now is being moved to the Dr. John H. Lawrence, member Lathrop grounds and the board of the medical faculty of Yale last night discussed plans for new University and Dr. Joseph Hamil- flooring, possibly concrete, and ton are coordinating the facilities whether it should be sloped toward

the front, or the stage elevated. R. R. Hays opposed spending any more money than necessary or The cyclotron magnet, which what he said would be, at best, a mparts radio-active qualities to temporary structure, not satisfact substances, recently underwent a tory to the community on any othfive weeks overhauling. Since that er basis

Approve New Classes

The board approved plans of Mr Golden Weston, director of adult Another cyclotron product, education, to organize a class or radio-sodium, has been used by business management, as request of the medical school to determine said Mrs. Weston, was contingent its effect on certain malignant upon business men underwriting growths in human beings. It has the expense of the course, to cove developed enough clinical merit to losses should attendance in class further experimentation, fail to provide sufficient state alof U.S.C. is expected to conduct the The radio-active elements have class, once a week for 10 weeks, at

terials, including both normal and It has been proved that neutrons

post ofice will play host to the members of the Orange County Postal Employees Association and their families and friends Saturday night, George O. Canfield, secretary, announce today. The Modern Woodmen hall has

been secured for the occasion and a decorating committee has been busy creating Hallowe'en effectswitches, black cats, goblins and everything weird. A turkey dinner will be served

by members of the Second Baptist church under direction of Emma

The entertainment committee promises among other sensational vents, a play by the high school in accordion solo by Spencer Elate the terpsichorean art.

Following the program of enter ainment, the evening will be de oted to dancing and games.

PIE-BAKING BRINGS FIREMEN CONNEAUT, O. (UP)-Firemen answering a call to the home o treatise in a periodical devoted to Mrs. William J. Rankinen found dogs. Its writer said it is a good her busy baking pies, smoke pour thing to let dogs ramble at will ing from the electric range in her



Pure Cashmere Coat Sweaters \$5.95

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Getting the Jump on Rivals



National Horse Show at Madison Garden, New York, Musaphiki, one inary airplane trip. of the star mounts of the Belgian military team, makes the high barrier look easy with a mighty leap. He is ridden by Chevalier H. de head of the woman's department of Menten de Horne, captain of the Belgians.

CANARY BATHES WITH FISH when it is feleased from its cage CLEVELAND, (UP)-Mrs. Dor- each week. The fish seem little for journey of exploration, will be othy Zidanic's canary invariably disturbed, according to Mrs, Zida- carried out in each church by local takes a bath on a gold fish bowl nic. .

METHODISTS TO

Methodist women Tuesday, Nov. 2 in a union to examine aims and accomplishments of their church in social and welfare work, at home and abroad, local church leaders announced today.

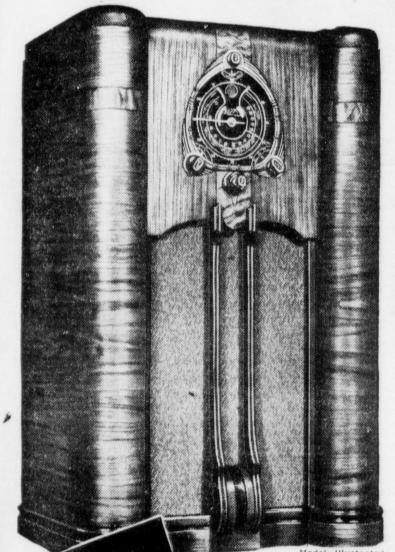
"In one of the most dramatic concerted efforts of recent church history, they will assemble, simultaneously, in the 20,006 Methodist study the means, methods and objectives of the church's world serv. ice agencies," it was said.

will use dramatizations, forum dis-

the fellowship movement, the pro gram which she has designated as a "safari" from the African word

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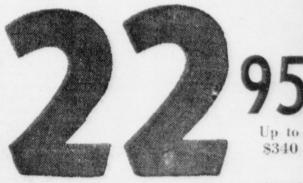
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SOCIETY AND CLUBS

Iowa Guests

Those joyous reminiscences occa-

and Mrs. Franklin P. Nickey jr.,

These honor guests were Mr. and

Mrs. Ross Hopkins of Melbourne,

Iowa, and their son and daughter-

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hop-

Ross Hopkins has been a car-

rier on a rural mail route from Mel-

bourne for many years, and is de-

yon on their homeward journey.

be present as she has been called

Native Daughters

Hoping to add a nice sum to their

in K. C. hall,

ed at noon.

Crumley.

Church Societies

First Baptist

Cornstalks, black cat figures with

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Former Local Resident Feted by Shower Hostess

Mrs. Leonard Hawkins (Cather ine vander Horst) of Long Beach

nonoree's sister, Miss Ann vander

Many gifts were showered upon national affairs, she cited the re-Mrs. Hawkins. The stork motif cent legislation regarding neutralirefreshment interval, when pret- ures to increase both army and sway Sunday in the home of Mr. tily-arranged tables were lighted navy facilities. tails were in pink and blue.

In the group were Mesdames Walter Shaw, Howard Brown, Jerroll, Karl Richardson, Larry Cruzen and the Misses Ann vander Horst, Emma vander Horst, Leola the honor guest, Mrs. Hawkins, and the hostess, Mrs. Sommerville.

Writers' Club Program Based on Magazine Illustration

a story to fit the illustration, outlined the plots suggested to them, and two members, Mrs. J. U. Viau and Mrs. Frank Was, had their stories ready for reading and constructive criticism.

the evening's interest, Mrs. George the evening's interest, Mrs. George
Kaplan" (Ross) declaring that this Mrs. Max Gowdy was unable to Fourth street.

Will be on everyone's lips and albe present as she has been called who is visiting in the home of the ready has contributed a word to the to Ventura by the illness of her Roy Winchesters, 2516 North Park language, a "Kaplanism" for an aunt, Miss Hallie Atmore. boulevard. Members present with amusing grammatical error. "Little Frank Willsey, president: S. B. el book question, for it is by two Marshall, Roy Winchester, May- young Russians, Ilya Ilf and Eu-Frank Was and Emmett Elliott.

Mrs. Smith lent assistance to the saw—as readers will be amazed at mage sale Friday and Saturday in hostess in serving refreshments at their conclusions. the close of the evening, when the will be the principal feature annual business meeting to be held in two weeks in the home of Mrs. Willsey, 206 Pacific avenue.

The couple will be gone for sevrelatives of Mr. Stroschein in hild" in which H. G. Wells shows Idaho, and will look after busi- his old power at weaving delight. the home of Mrs. Eunice Fox member. Other guests were Mrs. 2091-2 South Main street, where Price of Illinois; Mrs. Vivian Gothness interests connected with his his old power at weaving delight-400 acre alfalfa seed ranch and ful tales. other property.

Coming Events

1: 7:30 p. m. lember birthday celebrants honor-carpenters Union; 402 West Fourth reservations early through Mrs. lember birthday celebrants honor-ed members with October natal

Wednesday

m. Harvey Parker, Richard Winck-Clarence Hoiles. 2010 Victoria 7:30 p. m.

GUESTS FROM TEXAS

temple: 7:39 p. m.

Book review: Congregational junior

Dr. and Mrs. James Farrage are

B p. m.
Doctor's hobby show; St. Joseph idents.
While in Santa Ana, Miss Mal-

Piles successfully treated without surgery, loss of time or hospitalization.

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Mrs. Vallely Resumes Her Monthly Ebell Addresses

Recalling the cheerless outlook in world affairs just a light this week at the annual the Orient this summer was given of Santa Ana late last week for a year ago when she opened her lecture and book review series American Legion auxiliary dog a little group of close friends layette shower at which she was for Ebell society of Santa Ana Valley, Mrs. Jack Vallely, feted in the home of Mrs. Grant launching her current season yesterday afternoon in Ebell Sommerville, 1231 South Main chulchause deslarged to the bone of Mrs. Grant launching her current season yesterday afternoon in Ebell clubhouse, declared that the current world situation is far In carrying out plans for the par- more alarming and serious.

The war that yet rages in the ance of Mrs. Larry Cruzen. Whist Spanish peninsula, and the Sino- Happy Family Reunion was played, with prizes going to the Japanese trouble are a part of the 'confused thinking" that the speak- Is Compliment to Horst and Mrs. Karl Richardson, er feels is so prevalent in the world today. As an evidence of this in ty measures, and coincident meas-

After a rapid summary of the war situation generally; the rise of Germany's power following Russia's ment to cousins of Mrs. Nickey, "purging system," and a discus- now visiting in the Southland. sion of the possibility of secret treaties between Russia and Japan, she expressed her own opinion that it would be impossible for the United States to adopt an isolation poli-

. The drawing in of horizons until the various nations are, in reality, close neighbors, was one reaby one of the books on her list for The contents to this California trip. Arnold Ruge and William Meyers Nearer" (Hessel Tiltoman).

Book List

"Can China Survive" (Abend and with plans to stop at Grand Can-Basing their program on a cur- Billingham) gives a fine backrent magazine contest in which ground for study and understanding stories are to be written about an of the present situation in the Orlines, but were cited as being both mie also of Los Angeles; Mr. and India, and died in Honolulu. valuable and interesting for their Mrs. Lloyd A. Gowdy, Miss Doro- This annual event at which

Mesdames | Golden America" reverses the trav-Smith, gene Petrov, who traveled from Viau, Marshall Harnois, coast to coast in the United States, and were amazed at what they

The mysterious tale of Crown Fourth street. Plans for the event club trays were called nto their Prince Rudolph of Austria, "He Did were made last night at a meeting usual service. Election of officers Not Die at Meyerling" written by a business man who preserves his dentity with the initial R, in colof Sidney Lanier, purports to tell fund. Returns from a cooked food the true tale of a faked suicide of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stroschein, viewer said. Don Blanding's new the two-day event are Mrs. Rose ter member, past oracle; Gertrude Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stroschen, poem, "The Rest of the Road;" whose wedding took place October whose wedding took place October Harold Nicholson's delightful estimated in the bridegroom's home, 2220 Harold Nicholson's delightful estimated in the two-day event are Mrs. Rose ter member, past oracle; Gertrude Ford, rummage chairman; Mrs. Birt, chancellor; Lenora Farmer, west, cooked food chairman, and marshal; Pearl Laub, assistant Greenleaf street, are completing says, "Small Talk," and four worthplans to leave Thursday for their while novels completed the current honeymoon trip to Pocatello and book list. The novels were "The National National States of the Court of the Pocatello and book list. The novels were "The National States of the Court of honeymoon trip to Pocatello and Seven Who Fled" (Frederic Proother points in Idaho. Mrs. StrosSeven Who Fled" (Frederic Probe invited to join the Daughters corted to a place at the right of ongly metaphysical; "Ka- for a Hallowe'en dance on the next the oracle. trina" (Sally Salminen) one of the meeting night, October 25 at 9 p. m. Mrs. Minnie Bonney of Arizona, eral weeks. They will visit with clever characterizations, and "Bryn-relatives of Mr. Stroschein in hild" in which H. C. Wells shows

Business Details

In advance of Mrs. Vallely's re-TONIGHT
Parish dinner: Episcopal Church
of Messiah; 6 p. m.
Wifeende Maegdenu; Y. W. rooms;
6:15 p. m.
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Wifeende Maegdenu; Y. W. rooms;
6:16 p. m.
Wifeende Maegdenu; Y. W. rooms;
6:17 p. m.
Wifeende Maegdenu; Y. W. rooms;
6:18 p. m.
Wifeende Maegdenu; Y. W. rooms;
6:19 p. m.
Wifeende Maegdenu; Y. W. rooms;
6:10 be held in Costa Mesa, October 29.
Mrs. Thomson called attention to Fred C. Rowland.

r Cord F. and A. M.; Massille Ramed as delegates were and game of 50 was played, with prize facerve Ring Circle; with Miss dames W. I. Ferrey, Robert Tuthill, going to Mesdames Mae West, Hougham. 2003 North Broad-Susan Rutherford, E. B. Sprague, Marguerite Mize and Catherine Named as delegates were Mes-Sam Nau, W. B. Hellis, Roy Shafer, B.P.O.E.; Elks club; 8 p. m. Modern Woodmen; M.W.A. hall; 8 Emmett Raitt, C. V. Davis, F. W. Slabaugh, A. M. Gardner, Ernest K. Kirby, R. C. Korff, E. L. Mor-First Christian Aid society; educalonal building; luncheon at noon.

Orange Avenue Christian Women's
ouncil; church; all day.

Mesdames S. A. Jones John Ball

Mesdames S. A. Jones John Ball lief Corps; all-day sewing meet-M.W.A. hall; covered dish lunch-noon.

Mesdames S. A. Jones, John Ball, J. W. McCormac, Arthur Man, D. J. W. McCormac, Arthur May, Ray arched backs and other symbols of Adkinson, F. E. Farnsworth, W. D. the season added to the setting Beauceant Circle; Masonic temple; Sharpless, L. L. Beeman, Nora I. party shared by First Baptist Fa-Machander and N. A. Beals.

Woman's club Homecraft section:

With Mrs. E. A. Elwell, 907 Lowell
street; covered_dish luncheon, noon.

Ebell Second Household Economics
section; clubhouse; 12:30 p. m.

First Congregational Women's
Union sections; 2 p. m.; Northeast
and Northwest, with Mrs. Jennie
Reek, 525 Wellington avenue; Southwest, with Miss Minnie Hasty, 1513
West Fourth street.

Miss Mabel McFadden told clubing feature of an evening devoted
to an informal program of games
and music, with George Fop proand tested dishes, especially those
out of the ordinary. These recipes,
West Fourth street.

Jennie Prevost, 101 Yorba street.

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The young Sante on Detroit and other
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bon and Leslie Steffensen took
charge of games.

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Michigan cities, and arrived at his
bon Sunday night.

Add a teaspoon of salt to the
water when bolling eggs. Even
if the shells crack, the contents
of the president, Miss Ella Vezie.

Present with Mr. and Mrs. Platt

The young Sante

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Aty Guild: Trinity Lutheran leaders.

Signature 2 p. m.

Mrs. Robert Korff, secretary, read the names of several new members society; church besement bers. Mesdames Clifton B. Steele, bers. Mesdames Clifton B. Steele, leaders.

Mrs. Robert Korff, secretary, read the names of several new members society; church besement bers. Mesdames Clifton B. Steele, leaders.

Mrs. Robert Korff, secretary, read the names of several new members and Mesdames John Swanke, Leslie Steffensen, E. L. Toles, J. F. B. Richards, J. C. Coffman, the Misses Emma Lee Clyde Cave. J. W. Brown, Johnson, Ann Larimore, Lari auditorium: 2 p. m. Library; 6 to 9 bers, Mesdames Clifton B. Steele, Lathrop Branch Library; 6 to 9 A. J. McFadden, Clarence Jordan. p. m.
Job's Daughters: Masonic temple; Milton McMurray, Robert Jeffrey,

um; 7:30 p. m.
forum; Unitarian church; entertaining in their home, 2675
m. North Main street, Miss Gertrude . m. North Main Street, Lake, Tex., Malcomson of Eagle Lake, Tex., 8 p. m.
Knights of Pythias; Pythian hall; who arrived in the Southland Sun-B. m. Sciots; M.W.A. hall; 8 p. m. day evening. She and Mrs. Far-Golden State R.N.A.; K.C. hall; rage are former North Dakota resday evening. She and Mrs. Far-

> comson is renewing acquaintance with other old friends including Mrs. Elon Holmes, Newport Road and Mrs. Ira Mercier, 2408 Va-

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Many Southland Guests To Be Entertained During Dog Show

While the elite of Southern Cali-Santa Ana for the event, share Natalie Neff, 1801 Bush street. the general interest,

sloned by a family gathering, held They are entering fine collies in war territories. the show. Miss Lou Pomeroy, 718 Guests at the Saturday night af-1006 North French street, where a South Broadway, will have as her fair spent part of the time playing guest, Miss Mabel West of Taft, cards informally. Miss Neff servwho is by vocation, a librarian

Ana dog lovers who will entertain Mary Nau and Mrs. William Co visiting enthusiasts. The men who mito. will act as judges, will make their headquarters in Santa Ana and son for this, and was emphasized voting the annual vacation from Rossmore hotels. They are Messrs. Newlyweds Plan "The Far East Comes The easterners are making Los An- Jones of New York City; C. H. geles their headquarters, but are Freasier of Dallas, Tex., and Carl visiting San Diego, Mexico, and Heimbuch and Albert Gardner of various other places of interest, Hollywood.

day by the announcement that Miss Winifred Lathrum, daughter Sunday's reunion was made a Mrs. Jack Oakie of Hollywood, of Mrs. Maude Lathrum, Balboa Guill Pen club members shared an as dealing with the Orient, were brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and terday on the President Collidge ster. Pen club members shared at as dealing with as dealing with Customers' (Carl Mrs. W. A. Rohrer of Los Angeles, after traveling 10,000 miles to his interesting evening last light to his message and "Japanese Lady in and their children, Wilda, Eliza- new owner. Flying Ranee, the fe- pastor of Balboa Island Commun-Europe," (Haruko Ichikawa). They beth and Engle Rohrer; Mr. and male of the pair, sickened on the ity church, read the marriage serv-

Gowdy of this city, together with honors with those from all over guard armory, 415 1-2 West cluster of gardenias.

Magnolia Camp Honors Its Past Oracles

Many special features contribwelfare fund, members of Santa uted to the enjoyment of a meeting of Magnolia camp R.N.A. for mem-Ana parlor Native Daughters of the Golden West will give a rumnight in M.W.A. hall, where past the Greenleaf building on West oracles' night was observed and plans for various activities were

Mrs. Nettie Smith, oracle, presided during the opening ceremony, It was announced that proceeds from the rummage sale will go to and presented with corsage boulaboration with Henry Lanier, son the parlor's general philanthropy quets. The honored group then took places at the the true tale of a lance scholar sale which will leature the crown prince. Lanier himself Saturday, will go for veterans' wel- well, oracle; Frederica Miller, vice feels that it is authentic, the re- fare, it was decided. In charge of oracle; Mamie McDonnell, a char-Mrs. Elizabeth Marsile, philanthro- marshal; Elizabeth Lavery, manager; Anna Johnson, inner sen-Native Sons and other guests will tinel. Mrs. Smith then was es-

finest on the new autumn lists; in the hall. Thimble club will hold who attended as a visitor, later was Missouri.

Round table discussion will be Announcement was made that eon in the home of Mrs. S. A.

Mrs. Walter Hiskey read a report Goodwin, Orange. Wrycende Maegdenu; 1. W. Foolie.
6:15 p. m.
Mid-year Institute dinner and program; First M. E. church; 6:15 p. m.
1.T.U. auxillary; with Mrs. E. W.
Ellis 725 Cypress street; 7:20 p. m.
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Angeles county Admission day parade.

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Mrs. Arthur Edwards, president was in charge of the meeting. September birthday celebrants honor
tomber birthday celebrants honor
tomber birthday celebrants honorbers and friends will fall on the days during a social interval. The ber 25 at 8 p. m. in M.W.A. hall. next regular meeting night, Octo-Mrs. Gertude Birt won the prize

going to Mesdames Mae West, of the evening. Past oracles were seated at a special table during the refreshment interval. On the committee in charge were Grace Gross, Daisy Scott, W. C. Drake, C. H. Carney and W. C. Dunlap.

AT EASTERN GAME

One of the most interesting things holo class members, their husbands game, played at Ann Arbor. sity of Michigan-Michigan State

Albert Jones, Carleton Garnett, Eilers, Edna Ingham, Laura Joiner Roscoe Moore, Ray Echols, A. P. and Mildred Marchant, all of this month, Nichols, Fred Sanford, W. A. At- community; with Mr. and Mrs. F. kinson, R. B. Morris, Roy Siden, K. Middleton and Mrs. Mark Han-George Foy, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. nah, Fullerton, and Mrs. Nelia Harry Evan Owings, Dr. and Mrs. Gerrardy Woodman, San Marcos,

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Miss Neff Assembles Close Friends In Honor of Traveler

Opportunity to hear Miss Betty ornia dogdom will be in the spot Heil tell of her interesting stay in show, the various dog owners and brought together for a party Satamateur breeders who will be in urday night in the home of Miss

This was the first time that the Mr. and Mrs. Z. Bertrand West, group had been together since Miss 1210 North Ross street, whose wire Heil's return home in September, hairs and Scotties have always and a most enjoyable time ensued taken many prizes, will entertain A senior student at Pomona college during the event. Mr. and Mrs. Miss Heil was here for the week Philip Brand of Pasadena, who end with her mother, Mrs. H. B. are entering some of their Scotties | Heil, 915 Spurgeon street. Linens and a number of lovely art ob In the Frank Latham home, jects were displayed by the travel-East Santa Clara avenue, Mr. er. Although she was in China and and Mrs. A. G. W. Blangsted of Japan all summer, she managed to Hawthorne, will be entertained. stay many miles away from the

ed refreshments at small tables and head of the Taft public li- Her guests in addition to Miss Heil brary, but whose avocation is were the Misses Mary and Martha Tuthill. Betty Smedley, Marion These are only a few Santa Brownridge, Susanna Alexander,

Northern Honeymoon

Much interest was aroused to- twilight hour Sunday afternoon of gala picnic affair. Guests included will enter Umberto, the beautiful Island, and Lionel Charle, son of o be written about an of the present state of the p

The Rev. John Coyne, substitute Those who had not yet written are not along political or economic Those who had not yet written are not along political or economic Mrs. Claude Vauthrin and son Jim- long ocean trip from western ice as the young couple joined him beneath a floral arch in the living insight into Oriental conditions, life thy and Dean Gowdy, and Max many local dogs will compete for bride wore the chic tailleur in deep the young Long Beach business Of other books on the October the two young sons of the Nickey the Southland, will be held Saturery eymoon travels, completing her efdue which she had chosen for honlist, Mrs. Vallely gave special em- home. Franklin III and Calvin day and Sunday in the national fective appearance with a corsage day's party group presented the

Mr. and Mrs. Don Charle, brother gifts. and sister-in-law of the bridegroom, served as best man and matron of

Guests at the wedding comprised with the parents of the young couple, Mrs. Lathrum and Mr. and Mrs. A. Charle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Don Charle Messrs. Lester Charle and Walter Dyson. All remained for a buffet supper at which Mrs. Lathrum was hostess, and whose dessert course included elaborately decorated brides cake to be cut by the new Mrs. Charle.

After a honeymoon in San Fransco, Mr. and Mrs. Charle will return to a home awaiting them on Balboa Island where Mr. Charle has an oil station. His bride is an operator on the Island exchange. Both young people attended Newport Harbor Union High school.

Damascus White Shrine !

Mrs. Pearl Hyde. The latter was unaware that she

held under auspices of Ontario the next Junction meeting will be was to, be so pleasantly honored, view was the usual business meet-parlor Thursday at an evening held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock and after the opening session, reing of the society, conducted by meeting, it was announced. Pre- with Golden State camp in K. C. ceived the first surprise of the eve-Mrs. W. S. Thomson, president. Of siding officer will be Eva Bemis, hall. Booster club will meet Fringer and siding officer will be Eva Bemis, hall. Booster club will meet Fringer. Wright presented her with a headparamount interest was the namsupervising district deputy grand day at noon for covered-dish lunchsupervising district deputy grand day at noon for covered-dish lunchsupervising district deputy grand day at noon for covered-dish lunchsupervising district deputy grand day at noon for covered-dish lunchsupervising district deputy grand day at noon for covered-dish lunchsupervising district deputy grand day at noon for covered-dish lunchsupervising district deputy grand day at noon for covered-dish lunchsupervising district deputy grand day at noon for covered-dish lunchsupervising district deputy grand day at noon for covered-dish lunchsupervising district deputy grand day at noon for covered-dish lunchsupervising district deputy grand day at noon for covered-dish lunchsupervising district deputy grand day at noon for covered-dish lunchsupervising district deputy grand day at noon for covered-dish lunchsupervising district deputy grand day at noon for covered-dish lunchsupervising district deputy grand day at noon for covered-dish lunchsupervising district deputy grand day at noon for covered-dish lunchsupervising district deputy grand day at noon for covered-dish lunchsupervising district deputy grand day at noon for covered-dish lunchsupervising district deputy grand day at noon for covered-dish lunchsupervising district deputy grand day at noon for covered-dish lunchsupervising district deputy grand day at noon for covered-dish lunchsupervising day some lamp, the gift of her officers. The other surprise came at the Magnolia camp made plans for a close of a program, when curtains street. The program will include rummage sale and a cooked food were drawn to reveal a red-leaved silver tree, blooming with dainty day at 403 East Fourth street handkerchiefs, gifts to her from the Members were reminded that a different White Shrine members. Mrs. Augusta Whisennan, Octo-

ber hostess, had planned the program which included a reading by Doris Webster. Miss Betty Jane Moore; solos by May St. John, Helen Rogers and 2003 North Broadway. Wilma Lee Whisennan and xylophone solo by Eugene Ramella been reminded of their business Mrs. Larson of the Visel-Haughton meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock with

young artists. Business affairs of the evening n; noon.
Calumpit Sewing Circle; with
Ranney, Aldric Worswick, Oliver
Alboa; covered dish luncheon; noon.
Kiwanis club; Masonic temple; R. Neilson, C. W. Druitt, B. H.

Adkinson, F. E. Farnsworth, W. D.
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home of Mrs. William Wadlin the h cluding Inice Orton as worthy shep- Eiks' wives who have been in

> Michigan cities, and arrived at his for October 16 was postponed and able deliberation, wives of Elks Add a teaspoon of salt to the on October 22 because of Grand fairs. meeting, with guests grouped according to their birth Each of the 12 tables was decorated to represent its month, and was in charge of the hostess for that

Mrs. Dryer is Observing 91st Birthday

Although no special cele-bration is being given the date, yet friends of Mrs. John L. Dryer, 602 Spurgeon street, are showering her with flowers and greetings today on the 91st anniversary of her birth. She was a Buckeye Maid, born in Ohio on October 12, 1846. She was married in Ohio also, and she and her husband, the late Dr. John L. Dryer, came to Santa Ana almost half a cen-

Dr. Dryer was long one of the leading physicians of the community and his passing a dozen years ago, was regretted by a host of friends. Mrs. Dyer was always promlnent in the community's social life, and yet maintains her many warm friendships although she is bedfast and under a nurse's care as result of a fall a year ago. At that time, she broke a leg, but other than the helplessness caused by the injury, she is well and able to re ceive her friends with all the old-time spirit.

Welcome Home Affair Compliments Newly-wedded Couple

for Mr. and Mrs. Sam Skill, who returned this past weekend from honeymoon trip north, was a family dinner party Sunday in the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Flagg, 205 South

Mrs. Skill is the former Miss man was a quiet event of late Sepnewly-married couple with several

in the afternoon, at which time onor. Mrs. Charle wore a leaf guests found places at a table cenbrown suit with flower corsage to tered with chrysanthemums. Wedding cake topped with bride and bridegroom figures was an interesting feature of the dessert

> Present with Mr. and Mrs. Skili were the hosts, Dr. and Mrs. Flagg, Miss Beatrice Dysart, this city; with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nelson and and Bernard Flagg of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Skill are spending this week in the Flagg home, plan- in the Southland. On his return ning to take up residence in Long to Beach very shortly.

Announcements

Mrs. Henry Diers.

Plans for a general birthday par- ics section will meet Friday at Tables for various games were ducted business matters, and Miss ty for members of Damascus White 12:30 p. m. in the clubhouse for arranged amidst the many flowers Margie Chapman, assistant leader, Shrine at their latest meeting in luncheon. Members unable to at- gracing the home, Mrs. Hawkins directed the first practice of floor Masonic temple, gained in interest tend are asked to notify one of the and Mrs. Brown were prize-win- work. when it was discovered that the three hostesses, Mrs. F. T. Jayne, ners in the contests. Guests had Juveniles made plans to be sponparty was on the actual anniver- telephone 1743M; Mrs. S. B. Mills, brought pretty layette gifts which sors or a grab bag booth at a carcovered-dish luncheon will be serv- eridge and Mrs. Naomi Watson, sary of the worthy high priestess, 1386W, or Mrs. A. M. Gardner, were placed in a bassinet, the gift nival and bazaar to be held Octo-

Altrusa club will meet Thursday to Mrs. MacMurray, night at 7:30 o'clock with the club president, Miss Dewey Neumeyer, pitality by serving a salad course party October 23 in the home of

Chiropractic Auxiliary will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Drs. James and and preserve old roofs. Metaloote. freshments served by Miss Chap-Estelle Workman, 1905 Valencia Phone S. A. 3096 .- Adv. talk by Dr. James Workman, Motion pictures will be shown and games will be played. On the refreshment committee will be Dr. Estelle Workman, Mrs. Doris Pro thero and the Misses Evelyn Scherbert, Gladys Buchheim and

Ring Circle of Girl Reserves will Bruce Buell; a Columbine dance meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the and a Bowery dance by Nancy home of Miss Harriet Hougham, I. T. U. Auxiliary members have

Studios, was accompanist for the Mrs. E. W. Ellis, 725 Cypress

Unitarian Women's Alliance wil included election of Mrs. Marian hold an all day meeting Thursday experienced by John Fainbarg, 1615 Wallace as chaplain to succeed Mrs. in the home of Mrs. William Wad-

herdess; Pearl Nicholson as worthy quiring about plans for the usual The young Santa Anan spent the guide and Marie Patterson as wor- monthly affairs were notified today that the party series will not be re The practice meeting announced sumed this season. After considerit was announced also that there officers decided to discontinue the would be no ceremonial meeting plan of giving these monthly af-

Refreshments were served in the dining room as a finale to the for Baby's Cold generations of mothers.

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Organization of New Ebell Section Occurs in Miller Home

Miss Ruth Almquist is

One of the many weddings to find

setting during the past week in

Santa Ana Wedding Chapel, was

that which vows were exchanged

daughter of Mrs. Amanda Almquist,

624 South Birch street and June

street, son of Mrs. Olive Pritchett.

The bride was charming in

gown of pink georgette over the

same rosy tone of satin and car-

was read by the Rev. Earl C. Bloss

Guests comprised relatives of the

young people and were, with the

bride's mother, Mrs. Almquist, her

brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

bride chose for travel, a tailored

Northern California, Oregon and

Washington en route to Utah to

of Utah. His bride had her high

Party Hostess Pays

To Daughter-in-law

Compliment

Mrs. Guy Harvey.

Mrs.

school training in her former home,

Stork figures dominated decora-

tive details of a party at which

Mrs. W. R. Harvey entertained

Saturday afternoon in her home.

1509 West Second street in com-

Bachelor buttons were the flow-

ers used throughout the rooms.

with prizes going to Mrs. Ted Dug-

ger and Mrs. Franklin Grouard,

who scored high; Mrs. Edith Truel-

Ice cream storks were served with

Sharing the affair with the hos-

tess, Mrs. W. R. Harvey, and her

Mesdames Franklin Grouard, Ted

Dugger, Lula Johnson, C. Bull,

Cleve Fitzgerald, B. H. Jessee, Lor-

enz Ahls, and the Misses Elvira

Santa Ana; Mrs. Donald Vance and

Grove; Mrs. Don Barnett, Saugus.

Roval Neighbors

Royal Neighbor Juveniles will

Monthly business meetings of

Edith Truelsen, Garden

cakes of appropriate design.

pliment to her daughter-in-law,

Bride at Rites

In Chapel

Fairview, Utah.

Planning to vary their monthly programs in order to cater to different interests, Ebell society members who assembled last night in home of Mrs. Herbert Miller, between Miss Ruth Almquist, 1809 Heliotrope Drive, organized a new section. "Lives and Times" was suggested as the name of the Elmo Pritchett, 911 1-2 East First

Mrs. Ralph Smedley, Ebell curator, was present to conduct opening features. With the formal organization of the group, election of officers took place. Mrs. Oliver ried gardenias wreathed with lilies Lindemeyer was chosen leader; of the valley. The wedding service Mrs. Wayne Harrison, assistant leader and program chairman; Mrs. Harold Harrison, secretary-treasarer and publicity.

Meetings of the group will be held the third Monday of every month, with the next session No- brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and vember 15 in the home of Mrs. Ed- Mrs. Lehmen Almquist of Los Anward M. Hall, 1901 Heliotrope drive. geles; and a brother and sister-in-Following their business meet- law of the bridegroom, Mr. and

members enjoyed playing Mrs. Paul Almquist, San Diego. bridge. Mrs. Franklin West was A reception followed in the home winner of a lovely prize provided of the bride's mother, before deby Mrs. Miller. Tea was served by parture of the new Mr. and Mrs. the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Smed-Pritchett on a honeymoon trip. The

Announcement was made today suit in blue worn with gray accesthat the new section already has a sories. They will visit points in closed membership. The list includes Mesdames Harold Harrison, Richard Winckler, Arold Norton, visit Mr. Pritchett's relatives and Edward M. Hall, J. Kingsley Tuttle, Frank Harrington, Lyle Kelley. Joseph W. Smith, Kenneth Conner, Tevis Westgate, Leland Finley, Red Oak, Iowa. Stanley Anderson, Lyman Farwell, Glenn Mathis, Franklin West, Wil-Planned as a welcome-home affair | bur Barr, Wayne Harrison, William Jeffry, Don Harwood and Oliver Lindemeyer.

Farewell Event Given For Illinois Resident

Claude Kearns of West Union Il., who left Monday for his home after a two weeks visit in this ommunity, was feted at a farewell affair shared Sunday at Irvine park by a group of former There were two groups of games Clark county, Ill., residents

Mr. Kearns was a guest in the home of long time friends including Mrs. Alma Poorman of Garden Grove and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kent of Santa Ana. They were present for the reunion, together with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Pyles, Covina; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Moore, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kneeland and Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guard, Beverly Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Poorman, Anaheim; Mr. and children, Bobbie June and Richard, Mrs. Everett Kent and family, Garden Grove.

This was Mr. Kearns' first visit Illinois, he will resume his duties as an agent for New York Central railroad.

ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

Beauceant Circle will meet for Assembling a group of intimate Luhmann, 1420 West Seventh overed-dish luncheon Wednesday friends for an afternoon affair of street it was decided during a reat noon in Masonic temple, it was Saturday, Mrs. Mildred Epperly, cent session in Knights of Columannounced today by the president, 617 West Tenth street, complibus hall. This was the first meetmented Mrs. Richard MacMurray ing since the recent installation.

of the whole group, and presented ber 27 in K. C. hall by Golden

Mrs. Epperly completed her hos- fair for the Juveniles will be with baby bonnet favors.

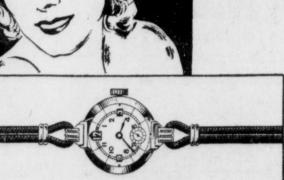
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JIM KERRH-Cilly's flance.

HARRY HUTCHINS-Amy's strange visitor.

SERGEANT DOLAN-officer assigned to solve the murder of Amy Kerr.

. . . Yesterday: Dolan persists in his theory that Kerr is the mur-derer. Meantime he tells Cilly that the man involved in Hunter's strange affair is young Billy Har-mon, brother of the girl in whom Hutchins has long been inter-ested.

CHAPTER XXIV

CILLY looked around her living company." room curiously. It was exactly as she had left it that morn- out warmth. She would have ap- flicked the ash from his cigaret ing, yet there was some subtle preciated almost any company, but with exaggerated nonchalance. difference. Then she saw it. The not Harry Hutchins'. She led the copy of "The Last Puritan," on way into the living room and that she and Kerrigan were starher end table. The book had a offered him a chair with scant tled to see each other?' blue outside front cover, which cordiality. "I suppose you're try clashed with the green and red of the living room. It was a silly

dred would have noticed the

intense than the average. Then she walked to the bedroom, pletely unruffled. lighting the way before her. No-body was in the apartment now, that was certain. But somebody LOWERING his voice, he asked offered graciously. Somebody had searched the unfortunate affair?" place very thoroughly.

interview that morning.

said, "you've been worrying too much about this case. You need a little relaxation. So do I, for that matter. . . . Tell you what, "but nothing came of it."

swer it.

"Don't bother!" Hutchins told her. "I believe that's ine taxi for me. I ordered a cab, thinking you might join me." that matter. . . . Tell you what, I'm going to take you over to the St. George for lunch, and then you're going to a movie."

So that was it. How nicely he could have done it." had put it over! Quite unsusto have company at lunch, she had geant Dolan had left her there moment." alone because he had some imvery thoroughly and very pains- remember, and she saw him only bureau drawer takingly searched her apartment. for an instant, as one of the ship's

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to discover now. She congratu- Amy!" lated herself on having burned He reached into his pocket for lim's postcard and the newspaper cigarets, offered one to Cilly. lipping Amy had clutched.

The front doorbell rang at that moment and Cilly went to answer t, wondering who could be calling "You think so?" on such an afternoon. It was Harry Hutchins.

a rotten day that you'd appreciate in different lights. She frequently

"How nice!" Cilly replied with-

on Shore Road where we can have secret trouble in her life?" Cilly thing to do, but she always turned dinner together," he offered ami-flared, with biting sarcasm. She

and picked up that book. Some- say," Cilly replied. She groped for What right did he have to dig into place she had left it, but it had cuses? Why not let him know that!" he placated. "What I really been turned right side up. Prob- once and for all that she did not thought . . ably not another person in a hun- want any association with him? "I really planned to dine at home change. It was just that Cilly had this evening—alone," she finished,

flooded the kitchen with light, rudeness, but Harry was com- me. Now if you will be so kind

in a more gentle tone: "Any had been there. She was sure of new developments in solving our

"See here, Miss Pierce," he had any importance. Of course, we've swer it.

"Haven't they any suspects?"

Cilly shrugged. "I suppose you the front door buzzer. might say we're all under sus- "Well, good evening, Priscilla," picion. Any man in the house he said in parting. "Sorry about

"I read in last night's paper that pecting, and not a little pleased someone actually saw it happen." agreed to his plan. She had spent St. Ann, across the way, was sit- together in puzzled consideration. three hours at the theater (Ser- ting at the window just at that Suddenly her eyes gleamed with

She smiled, nevertheless. The searchlights passed over the roof." sergeant hadn't gained anything Harry shook his head wonderthrough his pleasant little ruse. ingly and sighed. "It's a tough There was nothing here for him case, all right," he admitted. "Poor

"Do you know," he said with

"You think so?"

"Hello, Priscilla!" he beamed "REMEMBER," Harry remindintimated to me that there was a cloud hanging over her life . . some other man, of course." He

"I suppose you're trying to tell "I found a nice little place down me that Jim Kerrigan was the thing to do, but she always turned the book upside down, so that the yellow back cover showed. Yellow blends much more harmonisuit you?"

dinner together, he offered and flared, with biting sarcasm. She always turned ably, assuming that the idea would was white with anger, not so much because of Hutchins' insistent questioning, but rather because he "Not very well, I'm sorry to had come so close to the truth.

Cilly stood up. "I'm not in the least interested in your thoughts a sixth sense of color, much more with special emphasis on the last ily. "Neither do I intend to sit word. She stepped back toward the foyer, a little nervous at first, and she felt a little ashamed of her in the world who meant most to as to excuse me . .

"I'm very sorry, Priscilla," he

She turned her back on him and walked over to the window, waiting for him to go. He stepped out into the tiny foyer and picked up She recalled the pleasant way sergeant Dolan had ended the laborately casual, "the police moment, the outside front doorbell have discovered nothing of have have discovered nothing of rang. Cilly made a move to an-

He crossed the foyer and pressed

all this." "Goodby," Cilly corrected icily. She stood there for a moment "Yes. One of the tenants in the after he had left, her brows knit a bright eagerness; she went "Couldn't she identify the man?" swiftly into the bedroom and beportant work) while the police "Hardly. It was quite dark, you gan rummaging through her lower

(To Be Continued)

ing schools, singing schools and earnings if I will just arrange for er spends scurrying around tery. them to get into the movies. She from casting office to casting of- Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn., Inc.

confides that both children have fice. amazing talent and can become If you think your child has talgreater stars than Shirley Tem- ent-and if you have a child you ple and Freddie Bartholomew if do-try to get him a chance in only someone will give a chance. amateur theatricals in your own I receive five or six duplicates town. If he is good enough, Helly of that letter every week-and the wood will find him there.

er the weight of missives from The postman who goes for hike on his day off, and the sailo fectly willing to let their children who takes the girl friend rowing become screen stars at a starting on the lake, are both pikers con salary of, say, \$1,000 a week. It pared to the average actor. Visi would be ridiculous-if it were not Johnny Star on the set and the such a touching exposition of odds are ten to one that you will hear him beef about te "mono ony" of is existence. "I'm so damn ed fed up with everything abou nis studio that I'm just living fo the finish of this picture and the chance to get away from it all." h will tell you. And then, a week later, with his picture "in the can nd Johnny as free as the breeze here he invariably is, wandering around the studio like a lost sot or sitting in the studio cafe, lis tening while his pals do their beet ng. Peter Lorre is the chample of the lot. When he is working, the director never can find him for his scenes; as soon as his role is finished, he is on the set ten hours day, making suggestions and criticizing everything and everybody.

Dick Powell-who has less to worry about than most people l know is, nevertheless, Hollywood's o. 1 agonizer. He worries about his publicity, about the starting date of his next picture, about his dialogue, about his voice and about the scenario. I have watched him make hundreds of good scenes, but never have I seen him satisfied with his own work. The other day visited him on the set and, just o dispel his gloom, told him that everyone in the studio considered he current opus a sure-fire hit. Maybe you can quit worrying," I uggested. "What's one picture?" Jack mourned. 'It will be just my luck to get a lemon for my next

Chatting with a typical Hollywoodite today when Irene Dunne

MATINEE — 1:45.......15c EVENINGS — 6:45....15c and 20c CHILDREN — Always......10c WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY A FIRST RUN FEATURE

parental love and pride. In every the most mysterious woman in part of the world, parents who Hollywood!" From his rambling have seen Shirley Temple's pic- explanation I gathered that he contures are making sacrifices in or-der to send their children to danc-line schools singing schools and dramatic schools. Perhaps one into the Hollywood mold. "You child in a thousand does have the can't tell me that any star is the peculiar sort of talent that Holly- home-loving, unpretentious person wood demands-but even so that that they try to tell you she is, ter in this morning's mail from a child's chances of ever being a he argued. Well, I didn't try to tel fond mother in Seattle, who in- screen star are one in a billion. him, either, but I wish he could closes snapshots of her off-spring Hollywood already is swarming see Irene making tomato preserves -an eight-year-old son and a six- with movie kids and not one in a And I wish he could taste the preyear-old daughter-and generously hundred earns enough to recoup serves. They have a wonderful offers me a percentage of their the street car fare that its moth- flavor but not one speck of mys-



With President's War Warning (CHAS. McCARTHY COMIC)

lrove by. "There," said he, "goes



High ADVENTURE

October Bride-elect Inspires Shower In This City

Guests from several Southland cities were assembled in Santa Ana Sunday afternoon for a shower honoring Miss Margaret Pearl Straw of Trabuco Canyon, whose marriage to Earl Williamson of arden Grove will take place Oc-

Mrs. Nellie Thompson was hostess with Mrs. Frank Wright, whose ome on West Nineteenth street vas scene of the hospitality. Refreshments were served at the lose of an afternoon given over o conversation and to inspection the many lovely gifts showered pon the bride-to-be.

Present in addition to the honor guest, Miss Straw and the hostesses, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Wright were Mesdames Nellie Straw, H. D. Straw, A. B. Joplin, John Williamson, Graham Albright jr., Shelby Watts, F. P. MacPher-Luther Straw, William B. Rochester, M. H. Conlee, G. U. Straw, William Taylor and the Misses Lulu Adamson, Marjorie Shoemaker, Genevieve Straw, Elaine Smith, Catherine and Jeannette Conlee, Ruth Robertson, Leatha Jayne and Patsy Wright. Garden Grove, Santa Ana, Hollywood, Laguna Beach, Tustin, Los Angeles and Trabuco were the communities represented by the group.

You and Your Friends

Mrs. Henry Diers, 1115 North Main street, has returned from Hemet, where she spent the past few days. Mrs. Diers, who owns a walnut grove in Hemet, reports that the crops are in good condition. Spurrier, 413 Harwood Place left Sunday for Cleveland, Ohio, where he was called by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. R. M. Spurrier. He expects to be

away for two weeks.

Mrs. H. E. Anderson of San Diego is viting with her parents. and Mrs. Fred Davis, 224 South Lyon street, who have been

Mrs. S. B. Eaton, 917 South Main street has as a houseguest, Mrs. Ethel Beamer of Los Angeles. The two are old friends who fornerly lived in Illinois.

spent the weekend in Los Angeles college student, who also accomwith her sister, Miss Marjorie panied them on a weekend hunting

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Angelus Temple Bible school. Durant street had as guests Sun- days. ay, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Joffe and daughter, Elizabeth of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Griset of Tustin are expected home next week from the north, where they have been since late September They spent some time in Davis

Griset, who is a student at L.I.F.E., trip to Placerville. Mr. and Mrs. Griset have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. N. Fainbarg, 1613 Oregon friends for the past several

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Miss Loraine and Lloyd Ebel, students at Bible school in Los Angeles, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ebel of Tustin.

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Mother and Daughter Hostesses Give Layette Shower

Mrs. Wesley Smith was showered Manderscheid and Mrs. Hebert. with layette gifts late last week when she was honoree at a shower given by her mother and sister, Mrs. Alfred Manderscheid of Delhi Road and Mrs. Harry Hebert of Costa Mesa, who entertained in the Manderscheid home.

Guests spent the greater part of the time working oa dainty articles which were presented to Mrs. Smith together with many other shower gifts from the group. Dessert was served by the co-hostesses, who used purple asters in decorating. Present were the honor guest Mrs. Smith and Mesdames O. D. Duncan, J. A. Blackwell, E. Krantz.

B. H. Jessee, D. E. Evans and the

Mesa; with the hostesses, Mrs. Schilling

Misses Dorothy Duncan, Noma

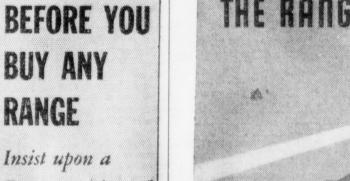
Rogers, Alma Smith and Beth Jes-

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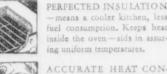
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SEE YOUR DEALER! The foregoing is not intended as a

complete statement of rules. Entry blanks and full details may be obtained from your gas range dealer. See him at once

SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY

Our Children

BY ANGELO PATRI

SELFISH CHILDREN

bout himself. Things are good or and as they affect him. He sees no sody else's needs; has no knowladge of anybody ele's rights. He is in individualist in all purity.

This is not to be considered ault. It is to be taken for granted as one accepts his other aspects of infancy. One sets him an example: gives him experiences of thought for others; but not until he begins to show understanding of other children's wants and needs is he to be directly taught to stand aside for others. Not because it would not be good for him to understand sooner, but because he is not ready for such teaching. His stage of growth cannot be used as the basis of such experiences.

When a well-intentioned mentor takes the candy from one threeyear-old and hands it to another saying, "You must share with your sister, dear," the despoiled one sees only the injustice of the might that takes his treasure. And he rebels with all the strength of his lungs, and his nature. That rebellion is not a good preparation for effective teaching in altruism. It is likely to leave its marks on the thinking of the child for years to come and make him anything but altruistic. He is remembering his wrongs and is determined to right them. He will hold fast to what is his and take, by might, what he can belonging to others because that was his experience.

When children are too young to feel generous and unselfish on their own it is better to give each his allotment of whatever goodies or treats is to befall him. Avoid forcing generosity. Talk about it, practice it, but be careful not to make a child give up what he wants to hold. Unselfishness must come willingly to be real.

Making a child give a set part of his allowance to church, Sunday school, Foreign Missions, is not the way to teach him to support these institutions. Tell him the story of the need and leave the giving to his own discretion. If he does not give, refrain from scolding him. Keep on showing the need, and setting the example until he gets the idea. All healthy children, in time, will come to the place of understanding other person's needs and will want to share with them.

Forcing a brother or a sister to give up to another member of the family is rarely effective. It makes the weaker one weaker and more exacting of another's services, and it makes the one forced to vield restarted in just that way.

Teach the children to share with each other, but not to demand it. Mr. Patri has prepared a special When one demands what belongs to the other that one is growing more selfish by leaps and bounds. By and by he demands for the sake of the lems of disobedience. Send for it semish children are normal chil-ren. Unselfishness is not born in road he will certainly come to grief. request to Mr. Angelo Patri, The child ready for immediate use. The first instinct of a child is self-and love is neither forced nor gain-paper, 247 West 43rd street, New reservation. The world centers and love is neither forced nor gain- paper, 247 West 43rd street, New ed by force. It is a way of living York, New York.

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Cuban Soldier

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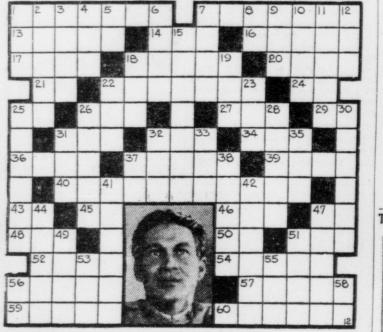
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OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS C'MON, FELLERS -HELP TH' CHUCK WAGGIN OUT BEFORE TH' BEANS RICE, PRUNES AN' DRIED APPLES GIT WET! THEY'LL MAKE A DAM ACROSS THIS WASH AN' DROWN OUT THET MEXICAN SETTLEMINT! (N)好一一一一一种印刷 WILLIAMS

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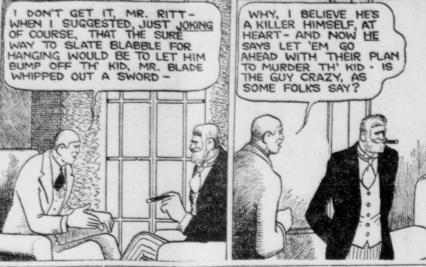
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NOT MY LIFE, MISTER - I'VE SEEN TOO MUCH - IF YOU ASK ME, THE KID'S AS GOOD AS DEAD, RIGHT THE CHILD WILL BE SAFE, SHE'LL BE SAFE - YOU CAN BET YOUR LIFE ON THAT-

By HAROLD GRAY

By FRANK LEONARD

Not for His Money









By CRANE

WASH TUBBS ALL I CAN SAY, BOYS IS THANKS, IT IT'S NOT SAVED THEY'VE JUST WAS WONDERFUL THE WAY YOU YET KID BEGUN TO CHASED THOSE SCOUNDRELS FIGHT ERE WAS ANOTHER PAY AWAY AND SAVED MY LUMBER











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HERE'S A CHANCE TO USE ONE OF VON BODEN'S OWN TRICKS! IF WE'RE NOT DIS-TURBED, THIS TRUTH

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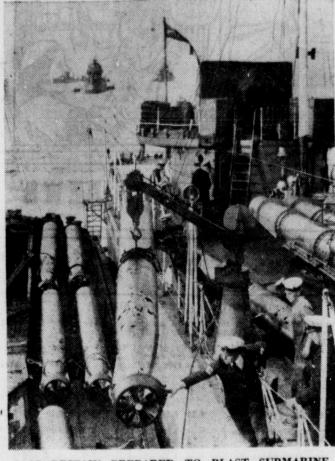


LIE DOWN! WE'LL FIX YOU UP IN A JIFFY, GET THE ANESTHETIC,





PRESENTING THE WIDE WORLD IN PICTURES



AS BRITAIN PREPARED TO BLAST SUBMARINE "PIRATES" IN MEDITERRANEAN WATERS: H.M.S. Blanche, one of the destroyers of the 8th Flotilla, ordered to the inland sea to protect shipping from underseas ma-rauders, takes torpedoes aboard at Sheerness, before joining the international patrol.



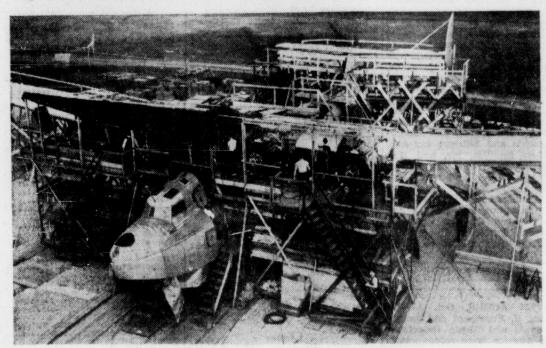
EVIL TIMES FALL UPON NON-COMBATANTS ON SPAIN'S ARAGON FRONT: Two women in Belchite gathering possessions which escaped destruction in the battle for the city which ended in a Loyalist victory. Shells pierced the wall at the left and demolished the house in the left background.



WHILE CHINA ENTREATS THE AID OF WORLD POW-ERS: Japanese infantrymen go over the top in a battle for possession of a key city in North China as their powerful war ma-chine forges steadily ahead on most of the battlefronts against the ill-equipped, conglomerate Chinese armies.



CHINA MAKES HER PLEA TO THE LEAGUE OF NA-TIONS: Dr. Wellington Koo, chief Chinese delegate to the League, denounces Japan's invasion of his country before the Assembly at Geneva, and invokes the Covenant article by which members undertake to preserve each other's territorial integrity.



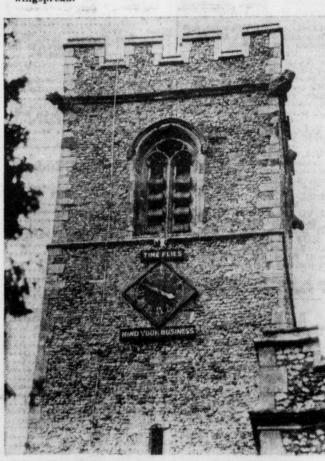
AN AMERICAN PLANT BUILDS A GIANT PLANE FOR THE U.S. S. R.: The new Martin Clipper, being constructed for the Soviet Government at a factory near Baltimore, is so huge that it is being assembled outside the plant. The flying boat, largest ever built in the U. S., has a 156-foot



ONE OF THE MAJOR SOURCES OF WEALTH OF AUS-TRALIA: Ranchers headed for a shipping center, driving cattle across a stream in northern New South Wales, a famous cattleraising district of the Commonwealth which is one of the four great beef-producing countries in the world.



INTERNATIONAL COMPLICATIONS OFF THE COAST OF SPAIN: A Spanish Nationalist plane, identified by a St. Andrew's cross on the rudder, flying over the British steamers Thorpebay and Marvia (foreground) which were held up for a week off Gijon while 3,000 refugees awaited evacuation.



EVER-PRESENT REMINDERS FOR ENGLISH VIL-LAGERS: Signs bearing the words "Time Flies" and "Mind Your Business" offer advice to residents of Fierneaux Pelham, in Hertfordshire, England, every time they look at the clock on the tower of the parish church.

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FOR THE FOOTBALL GAME: With a military air, dark green imported woolen is deftly tailored in this four-piece suit. The jacket is hipbone length and has a small mink collar. The skirt is a skele-ton dress with two separate tops —one combined with wool net, the other with white satin for dressy wear.



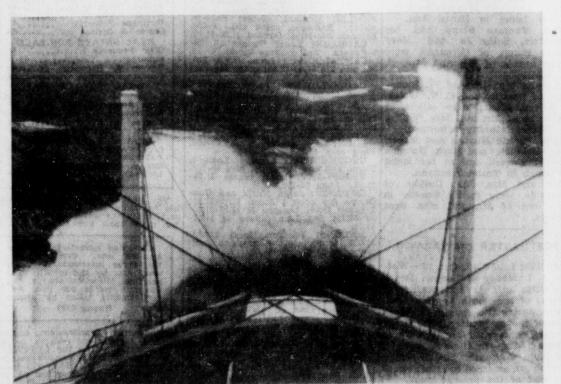
NEW SPORTS CLOTHES: Rodier woolen in grayish green and black is piped with black velveteen in the three-piece suit at the left. The velveteen blouse is in the green shade; the matching tweed felt hat is trimmed with green coq feathers. The model at the right wears a suit and topcoat of wine red. The big collar is natural lynx.



FOR THE CHILLY DAYS OF LATE AUTUMN: Warm and comfy as a steamer rug is this Autumn travel coat. The nutria trimming tones in with the deep brown flecks of the beige tweed. The fur is put on in an interesting way, making a double collar and widely flared double cuffs. The belt is of brown leather.



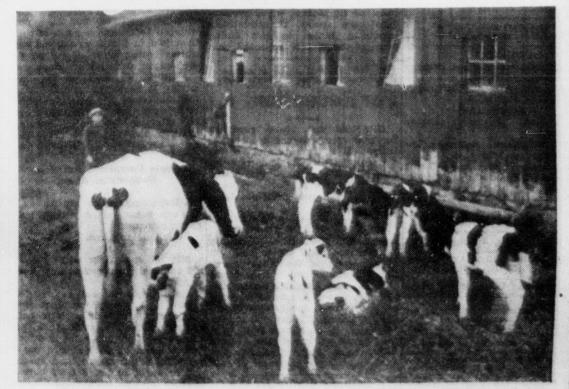
PLAYED SKY'S-THE-LIMIT GAME AT BIARRITZ BAC-CARAT TABLES: Amleto Battisti of Uruguay, who went to France to recoup the \$1,000,000 he claims he lost at the tables. When well on his way to regaining most of it, his luck turned, so he let an aid sit in for him.



BATTLING MID-OCEAN SEAS WHIPPED UP BY A 90-MILE-AN-HOUR GALE: The bow of the French liner Champlain as it plowed through mountainous waves during a storm in the Atlantic on a recent crossing from France to New York. As a result of the rough weather the ship docked a day late but suffered no damage.



REENACTING A FAMOUS BATTLE IN AMERICAN NAVAL HISTORY: With a brilliant fireworks display lighting the scene, the Bon Homme Richard, John Paul Jones' ship, and the British warship Serapis, fight again on the Potomac River at Washington, as part of the President's Cup Regatta program.



SETS RECORD FOR MULTIPLE BIRTHS IN BARNYARD: A four-year-old Holstein cow and the six calves born to her on a farm at Clarksburg, W. Va. Five of the ealves are heifers and the sixth a bull. According to experts in dairy husbandry, this is the first time on record that sextuplets have been born to a cow in the United States.

NEWS OF ORANGE

CLUB SECTION OPENS SEASON WITH LUNCHEO

lins and Mrs. Ethel Niquette. Mrs. Y. GROUPS OF Emma Williamson and Miss Flo as toastmaster.

Pastor Resigns College Office

ORANGE, Oct. 12 .- Rev. Myron service.

graduate work for his Master of 10,000 centers, he said. Arts degree at the University of Honor guests were Wilbur, Con-Chicago. He took over the pastor- rad Jongewaard, of Inglewood, ate of the Christian church in Los Mrs. Mary Teckenpaw, camp nurse; turned to his alma mater to aid Orange "Y", and Mrs. R. M. Warin an advisory capacity to stud- ed the session.

The Rev. and Mrs. Cole and son, The Rev. and Mrs. Cole and son, Clifford two and one-half years Auxiliary Club old, and a month-old daughter, old, and a month-old daughter, Roberta Jeanne, will reside in the Holds Luncheon parsonage, 318 East Chapman street. Mrs. Cole is young people's editor of "The Front Rank," na-

Santa Ana district of Christian Bidlingmeier, and is a member of churches and representative on the the club. The table was decorated state board of Christian education. with a large centerpiece of pink plumped in hot water, then drained The interior of the parsonage has amaryllis and other pink flowers been redecorated and new floors were placed the length of the ta-

Guest At Party

numerous lovely layette gifts.

ed in decorations and when re- Maude Sisson. freshments were served old fashioned bouquets centered the tables.
Present other than the honor guests and the hostesses were Mesdames B. J. Morey, A. L. Church Budget ioned bouquets centered the tables. Hitchcock, William Goulden, Cora Gregg, Norman Bailey, Jack Lampert, Thomas Jessup, F. E. Smith, \$31,300 for the year's work for Harry Witman, Frank Brown, the Southern California district of ideal for these in the family relative Jerome Westfall, Lurline Moses, Lutheran churches was adopted by

ber, James Stephens, H. L. Dearing, F. A. Blake, A. E. Zapf, Lohr Bauer, Minnie Easterly, E. Taylor, W. C. Armstrong and the Missey.

The district includes California W. C. Armstrong and the Misses territory south of the Tehachapi. cooking syrup, cook 5 minutes lon-Lucifle West, Elaine Smith, Mar- The Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor of St. gery Armstrong, Ethel Armstrong, John's, was official host to the

COMING EVENTS

Worthwhile class; First PresbyP.-T. A. Arranges
Prian church; 7 p. m. TONIGHT Otto Rozell post and auxiliary; V.F.W. hall: 7:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY

Lions club! American Legion

Royal Neighbors; American Legion elubhouse; 1:30 p. m. West Orange Farm center home department; Farm Bureau build- 2:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the

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AUXILIARY TO HAVE FLOAT IN ARMISTICE DAY PARADE

plans for an entr yin the Armistice of the auxiliary at this affair, Further business of the afternoor Toastmasters' section of the Orconsisted of a report on a visit to terday at the clubhouse with a hoon presi- yesterday afternoon. A committee ing of an entire ward at the hospicomposed of Mesdames Ewald tal by the local unit. Mrs. Williams Wegner, Herbert Sturges, Urma also brought greetings from two appointed by the president, Marion the hospital, Ernest Wickersheim Bickford, to work on the plans.

A committee of two, Mrs. Celia The auxiliary presented a five was appointed to plan entertain- County Crippled Children's Relief

ment for a Hallowe'en party Oc- Association and also voted to buy tober 22 at the clubhouse, Mem- sweaters for two children of needy

ANAHEIM AND ORANGE MEET

Sutherland, Clyde Watson, nual reunion of Anaheim and Or- festival of St. John's Lutheran A. D. Burkett, Fred Alden, W. H. ange Raggers was held last night church will be celebrated next Johnson, F. E. Hallman, E. P. at the Y. M. C. A. Art Hobson, Sunday at the church, with three Ehlem, V. C. Shippee and Miss president of the Orange HiY, acted services planned. The 9:30 o'clock

thur T. Hobson, who attended camp for the first time this summer. He of South Gate.

Christian church, has resigned his the meaning of the red rag, which in charge, was that of promotional director Anaheim Y. M. C. A. gave an ac- Lutheran church, for the college and assistant to the count of the organizing of the Y. president, will retain his post as M. C. A. with 12 members by pected by members of the local ecretary of the Alumni associa- George Williams, whose birthday church, is observed as Founder's day. There A graduate of Chapman, he took are now two mililon members and

of "The Front Rank, ha-church school paper of Mothers' club of the American Le-The Rev. Mr. Cole has been gion auxiliary Monday were Mr. preaching at the church for the and Mrs. Henry Z. Sawyer. Mrs. ast month. He is president of the Sawyer is the former Mrs. Louise

couple from members of the club, the eggs. Turn from spoon to egg Mrs. Bauer Honor | who also presented a wedding cake, meeting was held for the members, quarter cup of flour to dredge the with Mrs. Cora Reynolds presiding. raisins. Alternate sifted flour and ORANGE, Oct. 12-The home of Plans were discussed for a food sour milk in mixing the batter, Mrs. Lee Easterly was the setting sale and bazaar to be sponsored by dropping in a few raisins with each for a party and shower given the group October 25. A silver addition of flour. Stir the nuts in Monday night in honor of Mrs. tea, quilt exhibit and plant sale after the batter has been mixed. Merrill Bauer, of Santa Ana. Co- will be main features of the day. Bake in a loaf tin and ice with a hostesses with Mrs. Easterly were Present were Mesdames Belle white boiled icing or a cocoa but-Mrs. Ross Taylor and Mrs. Jack Fink, Anna Slater, Ida E. Davis, ter frosting. Feather. Cootie was the diversion Ora Benson, Mary Franzen, Anna of the evening and prizes went to Christenson, Amelia Hart, Cora The calory list is supposed to Miss Margery Armstrong, first, Reynolds, Jennie Bell and Emma show the Pleasingly Plumps the and to Mrs. B. J. Morey, second. Davidson. Special guests at the error of their way in food, but be Mrs. Bauer was presented with luncheon were Mesdames G. E. that as it may or may not be, it's Williams, Herbert Sturges, George a great sport to learn how to know A yellow color theme was stress- Bickford, Ewald Wegner and Miss your calories so that you can toss

H. H. Rathvon, H. F. Softleym, the finance committee members, Hattle Davis.

Hazel Lomax, T. W. Burnette,
Denald Burnette, Samuel Hart,
T. E. Arrowsmith, Margaret Faeber, James Stephens, H. L. Dearing, F. A. Blake, A. R. Z. Dearing, F. A. Blake, A. R. Z.

Ada Rathvon, Ruth Softley, Joan Softley, Rachelle Softley and Ethel group of approximately 100. A dinner was served by the Martha soner was served by the M appointed tables in the dining room of the Walker Memorial hall.

For Reception

for new members and teachers is recipe serves eight. to be held at a meeting of the Intermediate P.-T. A. tomorrow at school. Mrs. L. A. Bortz is president, C. I. Thomas, principal, is to

CENTER GROUP TO MEET ORANGE, Oct. 11. - Talks on summer vacations are to be given at a meeting of the West Orange Farm center home department he Superior Court of the State when a meat project is to be car-California, In and for the County ried out. Guests are to be welcom-

Lutheran Church Arranges For Mission Festival

Talks were given by the Rev. Ar- ducted in German, will have as

The 11 o'clock service, in the spoke on "I Am Third" and told of winning a blue rag, which stands of the Pour P. Purpour Army Pour Company of the Pour P. Purpour Army P. Purpou winning a blue rag, which stands for loyalty. Bob Neece spoke on "I Serve," telling of the significance of the brown rag, which stands for services in observation of the festival will be held at 3 o'clock with ORANGE, Oct. 12.—Ret. Bob Quast, of Anaheim, told of the Rev. O. Skov, pastor at Hemet, work at Chapman college in Holly- is sacrifice, and J. B. Wilbur of the also be conducted in English, and wood and moved to Orange today. White rag, which is Christian lead- proceeds from all three meetings The Rev. Mr. Cole, whose position ership. Wilbur, secretary of the will go to the mission work of the

Many out of town guests are ex-

Mixing Bowl BY ANN MEREDITH

recommend it, like some women, Gatos, in 1933, and from there re- Sheldon Swensen, secretary of the it mellows with age when comfortably immured in a good cake box, in promoting the school, and to act ren, pianist. Group singing open- making it is your one best bet when friends drop in for the evening and fillings for sandwiches are just fresh cut.

Brown Sugar Cake 2 eggs, well beaten

2 cups brown sugar 1/2 cup butter or other fat 1 cup sour milk mixed with 1 level teaspoon soda. 1/2 teaspoon salt and

11/2 teaspoons baking powder sifted with 21/2 cups cake flour, twice

11/2 teaspoons vanilla 1/2 cup seeded raisins, well

1 cup chopped walnuts.

-Contributed. Cream the butter until soft and A pottery gift was given the waxy, gradually add the sugar, then After the luncheon a business vanilla at this state. Reserve a

> off, with nonchalant manner, all the deep, dark gossip back of a pat of butter or a piece of cake. Here's how you can get this list for the cost of a stamped envelope: contribute one of your favorite recipes along with the s. a. e. envelope.

Mechanical refrigerators are ideal ideal for those in the family who run to overweight and suffer tortures when denied all their favorite desserts. It is an excellent dessert

Orange Sherbet Boil together (10 minutes)

% cup, each sugar and water Add grated rind of 1 orange to thoroughly.

Add syrup to 11/2 cups fresh or ange juice and freeze until thick Remove to a well iced bowl and sons were seated at attractively whip well, quickly fold in 1 cup whipped cream and a pinch of salt, then fold in 2 stiffly whipped egg whites beaten with 1-2 cup powd-

ered sugar to the glossy stage. A quick light hand in the final mixing is necessary, which means that the cream and meringue must be all ready to fold into the sherbet mixture. Return to freezing ORANGE, Oct. 12.-A reception chamber and do not disturb. The

Apple Dumplings Baked in Butterscotch Sauce

4 large ripe apples, grated 1 cup sugar mixed with 1 teaspoon cinnamon Butter, as required.

Sift 11/2 cups flour with 2 rounded teaspoons baking powder and 1 scant teaspoon salt









Refugees' Ship Comes In

BUT-



Spain, about half of them were transferred to the sister ship, Felix Dzerjinsky, during a halt at Kent, England, on the journey to Lenin-One of the transferred children is just starting down the gang-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



NORTHERN CANADA. A WOLF LEARNED THE SECRET OF PULLING UP FISHERMEN'S LINES FROM ICE HOLES, SO HE COULD DEVOUR THE FISH!



THAT A SWIFT COULD MAKE A NON-STOP FLIGHT AROUND THE GLOBE, IN GOOD WEATHER.

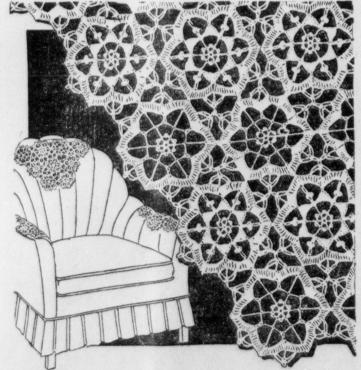
IT IS BELIEVED

ABOUT 100 MILLION BUNCHES OF BANANAS ARE SHIPPED FROM THE TROPICS ANNUALLY.

BANANAS were not introduced into the United States until after the Civil War, when Capt. Lorenzo Baker, after delivering a cargo of mining machinery to South America, tossed on board a few bunches of bananas for the home folks in New England. They were received with such enthusiasm that Captain Baker began making regular trips after the fruit.

NEXT: From what tree is wine made, in lower Mexico?

Laura Wheeler Crocheted Lace **Combines Beauty and Thrift**



If the Superior Court of the Superior Court of Canage of California, In and for the County of Grange.

If Matter of the Estate of Shirth Matter of the Estate of Shirth Matter of the Estate of Shirth Matter of the Estate of California, Deceased of Notice is hereby given that Friezry, the list had yo October, 1927, at 10:09 A. M. of sald day, at the Court of Orange. State of California, has been appoint of the Presiding Judget thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange. State of California, has been appoint of St. John's Lutheran church made plans Monday night at a meeting in the Court, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that charters will am Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that charters will am Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that charters will am Testament of the said plans Monday night at a meeting pl

Date October 4. 1937.

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With Backs. County Clerk. Serve with the hot sauce.

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FINANCIAL AND MARKET

L. A. Livestock

All for Gerald

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.-(UP)-Livestock. HOGS — 350. Steady; grain fed \$11.60-\$12.00. CATTLE—1000, holdover 1539. Very slow, steady to 25 cents lower; few fed steers held above \$9.00; Mexican \$6.25; stockers \$6.10-\$6.60; cows \$5.10-\$6.25; cutter grade \$3.50-\$5.00; bulls \$6.75. \$6.75. CALVES—300, holdover 275; slow, steady, few calves to \$8.25; Monday top vealers \$10, bulk calves \$6.50-\$7.50 SHEEP—600. Lambs unsold; undertones about steady.

Hay Market LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.-(UP)-

Mrs. Patterson **Party Honoree**

SILVER ACRES, Oct. 12-Mrs. Hallie Patterson's birthday anniversary was observed Sunday when her children, all of whom reside in Southern California arranged on Valencias, lemons and grapefruit throughout citrus auction centers toa picnic and family reunion in day. Santa Ana. After the luncheon,

games were played. Those present were the honoree, Mrs. Patterson, her sister, Mrs. Nettie S. Davis, of Santa Ana, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Drake, and daughters, Jackie and Shirley; her sons and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Cycle VCIT \$6.50; Glider VCIT \$5.50 Cycle VCIT \$4.85; Mansion VCIT \$6.45; Mansion VCIT \$6.46; Mrs. Albuman VCIT \$6.40; Airways OR George Patterson and son, Robert, of Montebello; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Patterson and daughter, Joan, of Those present were the honoree, Patterson and daughter, Joan, of Santa Ana Gardens; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Patterson and son, Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patterson and Mervin Patterson, Harry Vanderwolf, of Santa Ana Gardens.

SILVER ACRES

SILVER ACRES, Oct. 12
and Mrs. F. Blanchard and daughter, Phyllis and Theda Blanchard, VCIT \$6.25. Lemons
of Los Angeles, were recent guests
Whittier WD \$6.50; Pico WD \$4.40;
Quaker Girl WD \$4.65.
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Angeles, is spending a week with her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Patterson, at on choice grades.

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Valencias

Poinsettia VCIT \$0.80; Glider VCIT

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis and

Ir. and Mrs. Lloyd Patterson of their home on West First street. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Patterson, of Santa Ana Gardens, spent Sunday at Pomona.

day at Pomona.

Ernest Howell, of Oklahoma
City, Okla., is the guest of his
brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and
Mrs. B. M. Scott, at their home
on West Fifth street.

Miss Virginia Annin and brother

Menseth Annin visited their father.

Most Pomona.

Valencias

Mansion VCIT \$6.00; Foinsettia VCIT \$6.10; \$6.20; Oserable VCIT \$6.20; System V CIT \$6.20; System V CIT \$6.20; System V CIT \$4.85.

Athlete SA \$5.15; Verity VCIT \$4.85.

Rabi

Kenneth Annin, visited their father Frank Annin, for a few days. mr. and Mrs. James C. Butter and children, Edward, Bonnie Jean, Bamajo and Jimmie, have moved to the house on Catalina moved to the house on Catalina best grades, dull and lower balance. street formerly occupied by Louis Marekt lower on lemons, unchanged Claus and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Scott were recent dinner guests of Mr. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Scott, at their home on West Fifth street.

Mrs. Charles L. Curry was a Valencias Valencias Selected VC \$5.80; Loma VC \$4.75' Ajax VC \$4.05; Centauria VC \$4.25; Colony RH \$3.95; Veencia ACG \$3.70; Laurette ACG \$3.50; Talisman RH \$5.50; Plumage RH \$3.80. Grapefruit: Hope RH \$1.90. Lemons: Sunside VCIT \$6.80. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Scott were

Mrs. Charles L. Curry was a recent dinner guest of Mrs. C. L. recent dinner guest of Mrs. C. L. No sales in New York, Boston and Briggs in Santa Ana. Other Baltimore today account holiday. guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Richardson and Jean Richardson, of Anaheim. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Trudeau

Mr. Guthrie's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Larson of Long Beach, were hosts and those present were the honorees Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie, the former's mother, Mrs. Faye Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. Berry and Mr. and Mrs. Larson. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Curry best 3c lb.
BUNCHED VEGETABLES: Beets. attended the funeral of Mrs. Sarah

Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Stansoury, of Seattle, and C. T. Welch, bury, of Seattle, and C. T. Welch, \$1.10. CELERY: Local Utah type 22 in CELERY: Local Utah type the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter
W. Barry Saturday afternoon.
Mrs. Jimmie Hughes and father,
Fred Helmich and Lack Helmich.

Eved Helmich and Lack Helmich. Fred Helmich, and Jack Helmich spent the week end at the Helmich ranch in Trabuco canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rathke, of Riverside, were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rathke.

GORN: Local Evergreen best 60-65c. Field corn 30-35c.

CUCUMBERS: Local, Lompoc, Pismo and San Diego Co, lugs 60-65c. Fismo and San Diego Co, lugs 60-65c. Fismo and San Diego Co, lugs 60-65c. LETTUCE: Santa Maria and Guadiupe dry pack 4 dozen \$1.15-\$1.25; dailupe dry pack 4 dozen \$1.15-\$1.25; 5 dozen \$1.00; Lompoc 4s \$1.25-\$1.35; 5 s \$1.15; San Luis Obispo 4s \$1.35-\$1.56.

M. Scott.

POSTMASTER ON VACATIO SOUTH LAGUNA, Oct. 12 .- Wal-

ter A. Daschner of Laguna Beach postoffice stff is temporarily in p Northern California. Mr. and Mrs. per

Citrus Prices By Sizes

No sale account holiday.

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Rooster, Orange
CHICAGO—
NWB Selected, Santa Paula
Fontana Girl, Fontana 4.00 5.15 5.05 5.05 5.06 6.10 6.35 6.40 6.10 5.50 6.20
Moose, Upland
Dreamflower, Orange ex.ch, 4.30 4.55 4.95 5.25 5.25 5.20 4.75 4.30 5.00
DETROIT—
Action Camarillo
6.10 6.10 6.15 6.35 6.45

Action, Camarillo PITTSBURGH-

Bowman, Orange
ST. LOUIS—
NWB Selected, Santa Paula
BALTIMORE—
No sale account holiday. Butter, Eggs, Poultry

Averages
CHICAGO—11 cars of Valencias and
2 cars of lemons sold. Market steady
on both Valencias. Higher on lemons.

Sunside VCIT \$5.50. Wave VCIT \$4.10; Saticoy VCIT \$7.55; Tepic VCIT \$7.50; Coy VCIT \$8.35.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.—7 cars of Valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Valencia market unchanged on best grades, higher on choice grades. Lemmarket steady on best grades, low n market steer er on balance. Valencias Rooster OR \$5.55; Buyrite ST \$4.25; Scepter OR \$6.55; \$6.25; Rooster OR \$5.59 & \$5.59; Glider VCIT \$4.90; Mariposa VCIT \$4.55; Airship VCIT 6.20; Poinsettia VCIT \$5.55; Airship

DETROIT-5 cars of Valencias and

car lemons sold. Marekt hoth Valencias and lemons.

Miss Virginia Annin and brother Kenneth Annin, visited their father Frank Annin, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Butler

CIT \$4.60; Ventura Vital VCIT \$4.25; Athlete SA \$5.15; Verity VCIT \$4.85.

Lemons
Ruler VCI T\$8.60; Regent VCIT Rabbits, No. 1 mixed 3½-4½ lbs... 13c Rabbits, No. 1 mixed 3½-4½ lbs... 13c Rabbits, No. 1 old 06c

on grapefruit.

L. A. Produce

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Trudeau spent Sunday in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Barry went to Long Beach recently to attend the dinner given in observance of the first wedding anniversary of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Guthrie (Anna Gertrude Berry).

LOS ANGELES. Oct. 12.—(UP)—Trading was moderate to slow with prices about steady.

ARTICHOKES: Castroville 48s \$3.00.
ASPARAGUS: Local ex fcy 13-15c bb. Choice 6½-7½c. Tips 3-4c. Imperial valley fcy Regal 14c. Regal 11-12c. Fcy std. 9½-10c. Std. 7-7½c. Special 6c lb.

11-12c. Fey std. 9½-10c. Std. 7-7½c. Special & C. lb.

AVOCADOS: Large Seedlings 12-14c lb. Itzamnas 23-24c! Nabais 35-40c lb. Ganters, large 14-16c lb.

BEANS: Local Kentucky Wonders 4½-5c lb. San Luis Obispo 5-5½c. Pismo 5-5½c. Local brown seed 3-5½c. Green pod 2½-3c. Limas pole, 5-5½c lb. Bush 4c.

BROCCOLI: Local and Guadalupe best 3c lb.

attended the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Burns, who passed away recently at her home in Santa Ana.

Mrs. Thomas Stapp and her daughters, Betty Jo and Mary Louise Stapp, of Coronado, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. B.

M. Scott.

BUNCHED VEGETABLES.

60-50c. Carrots, 40-50c. Dikon 50c. Green onions, \$1.25-\$1.50; leeks, 2 doz. 90c-\$1.20; Mustard, 40-50c. Parsley. 90c-\$1.20; Mustard, 40-50c. Radishes, small red. 50-65c. Spinach, 90c-\$1.00; Oxnard \$1.20-\$1.25. CABBAGE: Local Cannonball 70-75c crate. Red cabbage \$5c-\$1.00.

CANTALOUPES: Local HB's, std. 24s and 27s \$1.00-\$1.15; crate 36s best 75c: 45s 25-40c. 75c; 45s 25-40c. CAULIFLOWER: Local Snowball 85-90c crate, Oxnard \$1.00; Pismo

\$1.10; Salt Luis Cotapo 18 v. 30 \$1.50.

MELONS: Persians, local \$20.00-\$22.00 ton; local Honeydews std. crates 8s to 12s 85c-\$1.00.

ONIONS: Local Spanish 55-60c 50-10. sack. White Globes 75-80c. Riverside Co. Spanish 50c.

PEAS: Guadalupe. Santa Maria & Pismo Oceano pole best 8-9c.

PEPPERS: Guadalupe. Santa Maria and Santa Clar Co. Calif. Wonders 1% 2c lb.; green chili 3-3½c. Yellow chili best 5-6c.

POTATOES: U. S. No. 1 Idaho

1% 2c lb.; green chili 3-3½c. Yellow chili best 5-6c.
POTATOES: U. S. No. 1 Idaho Russets, \$1.05-\$1.10; Stockton Wisconsin Prides, good quality, few \$1.30 consin Prides, good quality, few \$1.30 per cwt.

\$1.00; light colored 50-65c. White Summer 75-90c. Yellow crookneck \$1.15-\$1.25.

SWEET POTATOES: Local lugs Porto Ricos and Nancy Halls 65-75c. Jerseys 75-85c. Rrizona Porto Ricos 90c. Kern Co. Jerseys 85-90c.

TOMATOES: Local lugs, 4x5s stones and Globes best \$1.00-\$1.15; 5x5s and 5x6s \$1.15-\$1.25. 6x6s 85c-\$1.00; Oxnard 4x5s \$1.15-\$1.25; 5x5s \$1.25-\$1.35; 6x6s 75-90c. San Luis Obispo and Guadalupe-Santa Maria 1.10-\$1.25; 5x5s mostly \$1.25-\$1.36; 6x6s \$5c-\$1.00; San Diego Co. 4x5s \$1.10-\$1.25; 5x5s mostly \$1.25-\$1.36; 6x6s \$1.00-\$1.10.

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES
Oct. 12, 1937
Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished brough courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.
Market is about steady.
Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of VALENCIA oranges were reorted to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, as follows:
80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Avg.

5.30 5.45 5.55 5.70 5.90 5.55 5.10 4.55 5.55

5.60 5.60 5.75 6.00 6.00 6.00 4.85 4.85 5.80

By United Press (Prices Quoted Are Wholesale) BUTTER

LARGE EGGS Candled checks SMALL EGGS

Case count 24½

WESTERN CHEESE
Triplet Daisies 18½

Longhorns 19

Loafs POULTRY PRICES

Hens, leghorns, 2½ to 3½ lbs...
Hens leghorns, over 3½ to 4 lbs.
Hens, leghorns, over 4 lbs.
Hens, colored, 3½ to 4 lbs.
Hens, colored, 0ver 4 lbs. up
Broilers, 1-1½ lbs.
Broilers, 1½ to 2½ lbs.
Broilers, 1½ to 2½ lbs.
Fryers, Lehorns, 2½-3 lbs.
Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3½ lbs.
Fryers, colored over 3½-4 lbs.
Roasters, soft bone barred rocks
over 4 lbs. and up
Roasters, soft bone, other than
barred rocks, over 4 lbs. barred rocks, over 4 lbs. Stags Old Roosters Ducklings, Pekin, over 4½ lbs. up Ducklings, Pekin, under 4½ lbs... Old ducks

Hen Turkeys, 8 lbs, and up.
Old tom turkeys
Old hen turkeys
Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen.
Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen up...
Capons, under 7 lbs.
Capons, 7 lbs. and up.
Rabbits, No. 1 white 3½-4½ lbs...
Rabbits, No. 1 mixed 3¼-4½ lbs...
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Probably one of the greatest contributions of Ogden Mills was made when he published the book, "Liberalism Fights On." It is one of the clearest presentations of true liberalism, progress and of how large production benefits the workers that we have ever read.

He also probably will be known for having introduced into Congress in 1922, House Bill No. 7867, which would place taxes on a graduated basis upward on spending rather than

Had this book been written and the bill introduced by a man who was not wealthy, they probably would have had more influence at the time than they did.

Ogden Mills truly was a far-sighted liberal and progressive and the nation in its present condition needs men of his vision and

SCOUT HEADQUARTERS

Those who visited Irvine park on Saturday or Sunday could not help but come away with a better realization of the man-building impetus behind the Boy Scout movement.

Two thousand Boy Scouts from the 12th region, comprising California and Arizona were camped here for two days. And during those two days these boys conducted themselves with the same efficiency and precision that a well organized army camp is regulated.

True there were a few hours of play but for most of the two days the lads were kept busy pitching camp, competing for honors, holding inspection and breaking camp. The regular routine was broken up with church services Sunday morning and later in the day with presentation of awards.

These lads, the future business and professional men, are a credit to the nation. They take their hard work with their pleasure and make a business of both. They are learning discipline and the appreciation of a clean mind and clean body

reputation as a Scout headquarters. Each year thousands gather here for camp and for competition. It is a tribute to Orange county and to the leaders of the Scout movement here.

A WISE MOVE

tires on the automobiles used by Sheriff Logan Jackson and his deputies.

cars after reading an editorial in The Regis- only results in lowering production.

Sheriff Jackson declared he had not placed a protest either with the board or with Sup- as nearly as possible, what they cost society, instead cent, chemicals 91 per cent; sul- was very great. By meatless, heatervisor Riley for the simple reason that he of charging the man who is making the autos for phur 100 per cent; coal 100 per less, gasless days we made availdid not know that retread tires were being auto accidents, just as we should charge those in cent; iron ore 65 per cent; copper able tons of critical military supused on cars in his department until an society what they cost society for the MISUSE OF 92 per cent. accident occurred and the lives of two depu- POWER-for wasteful consumption of the comforts of petroleum, rubber and perhaps effort we were able to make vast ties were endangered.

However, airing of the situation in The Register brought about solution of the prob-"What's a few dollars a year compared to come tax method, the life of a human being?

BILLION IN PROSPERITY

"Wrap up a billion dollars' worth." In effect, as an advertisement of the Association of American Railroads points out,

this is what the rails say each year to American commerce and industry. Last year the railroads spent more than

\$800,000,000 for fuel, materials and supplies. In addition, they spent \$300,000,000 for new equipment and improved facilities. Railroad purchasing included more than 70,000 different items. Every industry shares in this buying. Almost every state and city is a market for the railroads.

It is difficult to visualize the magnitude of railroad purchases. For example, the items required by railroad dining cars alone make a staggering total. Nine million pounds of potatoes; 2,000,000 dozens of eggs; 15 000,000 pounds of meat; 30,000,000 rolls; 2,000,000 pounds of butter-these are but part of the supplies needed to serve 25,000. than industry.

drastic retrenchment? You can easily he is a slave. answer this question for yourself from depression experiences which were felt in ev- the right to disassociate himself and to sell his their justification in the rigidity of in practice, been overcome by revoery industry and every section of the country. Proposed laws and measures such as to the best advantage. We cannot measure the services to any man in the world who can use them portunity and advancement were remedy for reaction is war. In their captors, and in which peace to the best advantage. We cannot measure the services to any man in the world who can use them portunity and advancement were remedy for reaction is war. In their captors, and in which peace arranged to slide into place who try. Proposed laws and measures such as to the best advantage. We cannot see how com- accorded or denied on the basis both cases an underprivileged mi- loving nations allow themselves to are outraged by totalitarians, it is the door is opened, is now on the basis both cases an underprivileged mi- loving nations allow themselves to are outraged by totalitarians, it is the door is opened, is now on the are now pending in congress, which would pulsory arbitration is liberal or progressive. It is of birth or social status, and in nority resorts to aggression in an be blackmailed into accepting these time for us to act. But demo-market. When the door is closed, add uncalled-for financial burdens to rail- going back to mediaeval times—to the caste system. which talent or genius could find effort to win economic and social outrages lest worse befall them. cratic action will be as tyrannical the step slides out of sight under road operations—so great that all operating It is standing in the light of progress and of greater condemn in the totalitarian socieprofits would be absorbed—are a new threat production. to the very existence of our greatest industry, and to all industry and all workers. | economic problems.

Of Life & By. R. C. Hoiles

THE KIND OF POWER

One of the most serious mistakes that has ever been made in the United States was our attempt to prevent people from getting LARGE AMOUNTS of power instead of preventing people from getting a dangerous KIND OF POWER. It is this failure to differentiate between the AMOUNT OF POWER an individual should have and the KIND OF POWER an individual should have that is one of the principal causes of our trouble and will continue to become more serious unless we rectify this error.

Nearly a quarter of a century ago, we began attempting by taxation to prevent people from acquiring a certain KIND OF POWER by preventing them from acquiring TOO MUCH POWER. The result is we have failed in doing what we intended to do. We certainly have not succeeded in controling citizens from getting the KIND OF POWER we desired them not to have.

It is a very serious matter, by taxation, to take any power from entrepreneurs when they are using t to benefit society as a whole. But that is exactly what we did. However, we did not intend to do so. We intended to take away from people their right to rapidly destroy the wealth of the country but in our attempt to do this, we unwisely attempted to prevent them from getting power so that they could not misuse it.

The result is that our attempt to prevent men from getting great power has greatly curtailed their opportunities to use their natural talent in a manner that would benefit the consumer, the workers as a whole, and themselves.

Not Too Late Yet

But it is not too late yet to correct our errors in this very destructive method of preventing people from acquiring the KIND OF POWER they must have if they are to greatly benefit society as a

We have been afraid of a small fraction of the people acquiring a KIND OF POWER that would enable them to consume too many of the comforts of life to the detriment of the great mass of workers. And instead of preventing them from getting Orange county can well be proud of its this KIND OF POWER that would enable them to consume too many of the comforts of life, we have attempted to keep them from getting too large

> Instead of recognizing the different KINDS OF POWER, we have grouped them all as dangerous and attempted to restrict the TOTAL AMOUNT OF POWER that could go into any individual's hands.

This method of preventing the TOTAL AMOUNT Congratulations are due Supervisor Harry of power going into individuals' hands is en- not sending her any more cotton counter-strategy against economic Riley for ordering removal of all retread tirely too costly to the great middle class of so- and scrap-iron will "cut her jugu- strangulation. ciety, because it is today more necessary than ever that we have the necessary newer in the hards of that we have the necessary power in the hands of our next step be? It would either and shut off from as many sup-Supervisor Riley declared that he gave those people who can and will use this power to be armed intervention or a back- plies as Japan will be, had practicorders to the superintendent of the county | continuously make their wealth increase most rapid- down. This abandonment of neu- ed it earlier she would have lasted garage to place only new tires on the sheriff's ly. This kind of limitation of amount of power

ter condemning the retread policy. Super- This method is just as impractical and costly to study has been made to prove it war are astonishing. visor Riley declared that the new policy society as a whole as it would be if we attempted will stop her? It is just a conjec- In 1918 we took the steel out of would have been adopted earlier had Sheriff to prevent auto accidents by fining (taxing) the Japan is in the worst Jackson filed a protest against retreads either | manufacturer heavily for making cars for every auto | the great powers as to strategic | made an unusually scant supply to the board or to himself. He said his first accident. If the fines on the manufacturer were raw materials. Brooks Emery's fill the needs of a doubled demand. intimation that the sheriff was opposed to heavy enough, it would prevent auto accidents, but needs in critical materials, iron and new wool at all for civilians for a retreads was when he read The Register ediall of us from the great benefits of autos.

heeds in critical materials, for all year, by reducing styles, types and ornamental uses. We restricted all per cent; cotton 4.3 per cent; rub-

Those who have auto wrecks should be charged, ber 0 per cent; wool 0 per cent. But types and styles of shoes to three. of life instead of for their production.

power to be used when it comes to manufacturing talking just about nutring sapara reserve of material of great but trade. We are going to cut her juglem and the old and dangerous practice has automobiles. But it is even infinitely more import- ular to make her stop fighting, unmeasurable capacity. Japan been abolished. Supervisor Riley is to be ant, in a social way, to permit wealth to be rapidly We are speaking of military ma- might continue for a much longer sciousness of the world must reccommended on his quick action in the inter- produced and not to penalyze and fine the man who terials. Cotton is a military ma- time than anybody imagines. ests of safety, for, as the supervisor said: rapidly produces wealth, as we now do by the inbut in no such quantity as we have ed, she crushed Roumania and regrievances." It is unfortunate that

Discriminate As To Use Made of Power

upward at a higher rate the more wealth he adds to her? the country, we should not tax him at all for adding wealth to the world but should tax him at a higher rate the more rapidly he latestically apply this strangulation, Japan or the proposed policy squarely heads. society would be met. rate the more rapidly he intentionally destroys the will be fighting for its life. An al- Japan does not need such a pre- and hate the barbarity of govwealth of the world for his own personal use.

It is the use a man makes of the power he is permitted to acquire that society should be interested nominious fashion, it may cause a world—which had them all. Yet —but the attitude of the world's tial between their sections of the in and not the TOTAL AMOUNT OF POWER Japanese collapse in government, Germany held out for four years. great democracies toward the country and the south. They were that the individual has, if he is restricted by taxa-

If we are to share more comforts we must revise ditch? our laws so that the management of production is retained by those who will most rapidly add to the

COMPULSORY ARBITRATION

We hear many people saying it eventually will be necessary to have compulsory arbitration in labor

What does compulsory arbitration mean? If a tains a statement of the diplomacy stroy, worker gets into a dispute with an employer and the of democracy which will be overarbitrator decides that he must continue to work claim it as a challenge to Fascist a blind spot when it came to in-000 meals each year. Agriculture shares in for the employer, when he feels that he has been aggression and as a warning that ternational relations. The sort of uttered the moral convictions Italian airmen can bomb Spanish the comthe bounty of railroad purchasing no less unjustly treated, he becomes in reality a slave if American patience is becoming ex- world society which have seen boiling in liberal cities to ruins, with the comhe is obliged to continue work. On the other hand, What does it mean to America when this reat private buying agency is forced into great private buying agency is forced into | believes is a detriment and is eating up his savings, pan.

Compulsory arbitration is not the solution of our economic problems.

Compulsory arbitration is not the solution of our in Russia, Germany, Italy and Ja- are basic. They are the right to ticipate further economic starngla- will give the "have-nots" a chance fewer cars, it's four times more pan is the reappearance of the sell one's goods, to invest one's tion of the nations whose govern- to earn an honest living on this likely that an accide.

Sharing the Comforts Things Haven't Changed So Much Since Columbus' Time



General Hugh S. JOHNSON Says

refusing to take Japanese silk and desperate and beleaguered has a

Her real "jugular" is her supply On shortage items by intense terial for nitrocellulose explosives When Germany's petroleum fail-

politics and economy, like the in-

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Before | This is said only to make the we risk too much on the idea that point that a country suddenly made

on economic strangulation to stop things that a great nation uses in

women's corsets, restricted all use Japan is in the worst case of all of metal to war purposes and

of iron and steel. I do not include increases of production. Conserva-It is easy to see the importance of permitting cotton because we am not here tion, diversion of uses and stimu-

striction of her imports of scrap- hold its hand from the Dutch East aggressors, whom he condemned, a or even by short study. Instead of taxing a man on a graduated basis steel, petroleum and rubber stop India supply of oil and rubber. tangible hope that, if they aban-

> the works in a desperate venture. China-which has almost none-We had better look closely at ternal collapse of Germany in 1919. this proposed new magic of blood-Will she not resist to the last less war before we get too far into

WE, THE PEOPLE

ROOSEVELT'S CHICAGO SPEECH

no outlet. What American liberals opportunity.

and to dispose of one's labor, Since He wanted to sound out a few imother," these rights transcend na- uation. tional boundaries and, if denied ca-stand in the way of "have-not" | isted about something or other that | labor. nations selling their goods. Special no one fully understood. prise-not least in Great Britainstand in the way of the "havein the way of "aggressor nations" ly discussed. The opposition of texwhich desire to buy in the open tile and coal groups has been an-Japan. It will hurt her, but what peace that she can do without in market. Before condemning too nounced. ringingly the bloody outrages of Extensive organization work has cial announcing that business is the totalitarians in Spain and been effectively started in many okey. Inside orders were issued for

aggressors which suggest that it is presidential campaign. the duty of democratic diplomacy What with taxes, strikes, C.I.O. dose of optimism. Not having the sun. Toward the end of his address he said that "the moral conognize the importance of removtalked about when we have been filled her tanks. In desperation, the Mr. Roosevelt did not expand this looking at trade balances. Will re- Japanese Navy might not with- statement so as to offer to the hours is not easy to get at a glance,

If she is caused to fail in this ig- as Germany needed against the Fascism or Stalinism or Mikadoism would abolish the wage differensults, they now condemn as foul cluding the Republican party. aggressors against law and order the groups which they have ren- it becomes necessary. dered desperate. And it is only honest to add that I see no disposition in this country or in the British Empire to do away with is the much-discussed proposal to the tariffs, the immigration laws WASHINGTON, D. C. - The British, French and American de- and the other restrictions which President's speech at Chicago con- mocracies have striven to de- tend to keep the millions of Germans, Italians and Japanese pen-At the same time, however, these ned up in their small and impov- tolerable situation. For the Unitlooked by those who rush to ac- three democracies have developed erished territories.

our democratic which the aggressor feeling im- United States take part in eco- calls for one-way streets, traffic The liberal revolutions of the forefathers combatted for a cen- mune from punishment claims the nomic sanctions without fear lest signals, safety zones and regulations of the forefathers combatted for a cenlast hundred and fifty years have tury and are still combatting. Re- liberty to destroy prosperous cities, New York or San Francisco be ing signs to be instanted on that Free enterprise means that either party must have claimed and have been granted action in domestic politics has, innocent non-combatants and ar- laid waste as a result.

ties developed under dictatorship there are only a few rights which government is prepared to par- an economic appeasement which same unlovely rigidities which the money, to buy in the open market emnts are responsibel for this in- patient planet.

China, it is only fair to admit that sections according to returning officials to refrain from that kind those of whom we disapprove are congressmen who bear signs of of talk. subject to economic and social having been scorched by the hidstrangulation of a bitterly effective den heat. The sanctity of international No one is particularly excited York paper quoted "a high treastreaties-like domestic "law and about the extent of what Mr. R is ury official" to somewhat the same order"—cannot indefinitely stand as proposing for the present. Compar- extent. The treasurists around bulwark between the well-heeled atively few would be affected. The pointing fingers at each other, lookdemocracies and the demands of fear is over what political control ing for the guilty party, until they the poverty-stricken autocracies. over wages and hours may mean discovered what had happened. It is, therefore, wise for us to eventually. For example, there is stress those passages in the President's speech condemning Fascist might be made of the power in a aggressors which suggest that it is presidential campaign.

to offer a satisfactory substitute and prices plaguing them, the bus- grain of salt which all Washington for violence to those people who are struggling for a place in the a sensible start in this untested used a little sugar instead and the field means a sensible ending.

than any other around the radio tonight at 9:30.

The whole picture of wages and to avoid the story and did.

up in the house rules committee at I hate to say so-for I despise the close of last session was that If anyone is going to spread optimost bankrupt country has shot ponderance of war supplies against ernments which feel free to kill ed their votes. They were northern- er be Mr. Roosevelt, not his assiswomen and children in the name of ers who at first thought the bill tants. "have-not" nations is strikingly for it because they thought it would in the field of government fact (or similar to the attitude of the Tory hurt their sectional business commanufacturers toward the C.I.O. petitors below the Mason-Dixon an assistant who sits in at all con-Having by their arbitrary policies line. But they changed at the last ferences with the portfolio of "the. denied all hope that peaceful di- minute because of fear of what it view-of-the-man-in-the-street." He plomacy could win favorable re- might do to the whole country, in- is Bill Galvin, of Toledo, (Bigger's

Their names can be mentioned if

boycott Japanese goods. Here secret, however, as there is some again, no one can be sure that the fear he will be shot if the brain

On the plane of brute survival words, it is that the American we do not accompany severity with

The Family Doctor

By Dr. Morris Fishbein Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, Health Magazine

TO SAFEGUARD HEALTH IN INDUSTRY, START BY BEING PHYSICALLY SOUND

This is the first of a series of articles in which Dr. Morris Fish Operators of pneumatic hattbein discusses industrial diseases mers in the stone-cutting industry and the ways in which the health find that their fingers may be afof industrial workers may be fected by the continuous vibra.

methods into modern life, we adopt covered. procdures far too frequently There are many hazards asso-

ger of exposure. If you are an tions. office worker, you are concerned with conditions of temperature in industry is to be sure that you

has become a specialty in medi- for long periods of time. cine and the job of the industrial most significant in medical prac-

Sometimes industrial complaints worker to the industry. rise simply from the limitations found it was impossible to continue job.

tion. Printers used to suffer fre-With the coming of new indus- quently with lead poisoning until tries, new chemicals and new methods of prevention were diswithout any realization of their ef- ciated with farming, and even

bookkeepers and clerks may suc-The job on which you work, no cumb to writers' cramp. It is the matter what it happens to be, job of the industrial doctor carries with it some degree of dan- detect and remedy these condi-One of the first steps for health

humidity. If you are out in the are physical litt for your job beshop, your problems may be much fore you take it. Of particular importance in many jobs is the The idea that industry may be vision and the bearing of the pera hazard to health is not a new son concerned. In a job requiring one. In October, 1933, the world heavy lifting there is the danger celebrated the 3000th anniversary of hernia or rupture. A person of the birth of Bernardino Ra- with epilepsy should never work mazzini, the first man to estab- around fly-wheels or other danlish the study of industrial dis-eases as a medical science, Today conditions of the feet should not the control of industrial disease take jobs where they have to stand

All of these problems concern physician or surgeon is one of the the industrial doctor and make it necessary for him not only to know the industry in which works, but the adaptability of the

In many states there are laws of the human body. In a British governing the sanitation of workbakery there was a girl whose job shops and also determining the it was to smell every egg after it extent to which the industry itself was opened and before it was used. must make good when an employed After one nour of egg smelling she is injured as to his health by his

News Behind the News

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- Treas- | side he is looking at is the most

ury Sec. Morgenthau disguised important. himself with a smile and dropped

hour legislation threat has stirred manufacturing. Official commerce up far more fuss inside business department figures show: not" nations investing their capi- than is apparent in surface discus-Restrictive immigration stat- sion. Mr. R picked up the idea out in the U. S. employing 58,631 peo--throughout the French and west that the country is in favor of ple directly, with a payroll of \$47,-British empires, and in the United immediate wage-hour and farm 000,000 a year. States-stand in the way of the legislation but that is not what In the hosiery business, some effort of German, Italian and Jap- started it. Since congress adjourn,- of which is silk, there are 144,399 anese nationals who desire to immigrate. And the League of Nations sanctions and the American neutrality laws, in a pinch, stand

a sensible start in this untested used a little sugar instead and the There may be more of this class otherwise might have been.

From the moment we begin to nomic strangulation, War is where to economic justice in international the Black-Con iery bill was bottled festations indicate. But, officials re-

trusters find him.

ed States is relatively invulnerable

For instance, the A. in on New York secretly last week. wants a boycott. One A. F. of L. leader says he is for putting anyone 'we are all members one of an- portant people on the market sit- who buys Japanese goods in jail for 30 days. They, of course, are He might as well have left the thinking about cheap Japanese disguise at home. All he found was goods coming in here in competitional tariffs-not least in Ameri- that considerable nervousness ex- tion with the products of American

But the first American industry Nobody told him, this wage-and to be hit by a boycott would be silk

The treasury was upset upon reading in the papers a statement by a commerce department offi-

Subsequent gnashing of treasury teeth could be heard a block away A few days later, when a New

A news-man, new to the ways of Washington, talked to a treasury

The "treasury official" professed to be surprised. Other news dispensing agencies were advised

effect was slightly sweeter than it

Most of what was related in these optimistic reports was true. No-For example, it did not get out where here is the situation regard. doned this aggression, their claim at the time but the real reason ed as seriously as the market manimember the Hoover administration.

> Unemployment counter John Big. gers is introducing a new element unfact) finding. He has employed home) and his qualification for his novel position is that politicians in the Buckeye state rate his election forecasts as No. 1. Galvin is Another subject which has as to keep Biggers from becoming enmany shiny sides as wage-hours meshed in theory instead of fact. The appointment is being kept

HERE AND THERE

special course.

Although a night driver wets one, will be a bad one.